MUCH COLDER

Snow, much colder tonight. Saturday cloudy and colder. High, 52; Low, 43; at 8 a. m., 42. Year Ago: High, 36; Low, 24; Sunrise, 7:54 a. m.; Sunset, 5:25 p. m. River, 4.52, falling.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

★ An Independent Newspaper ★

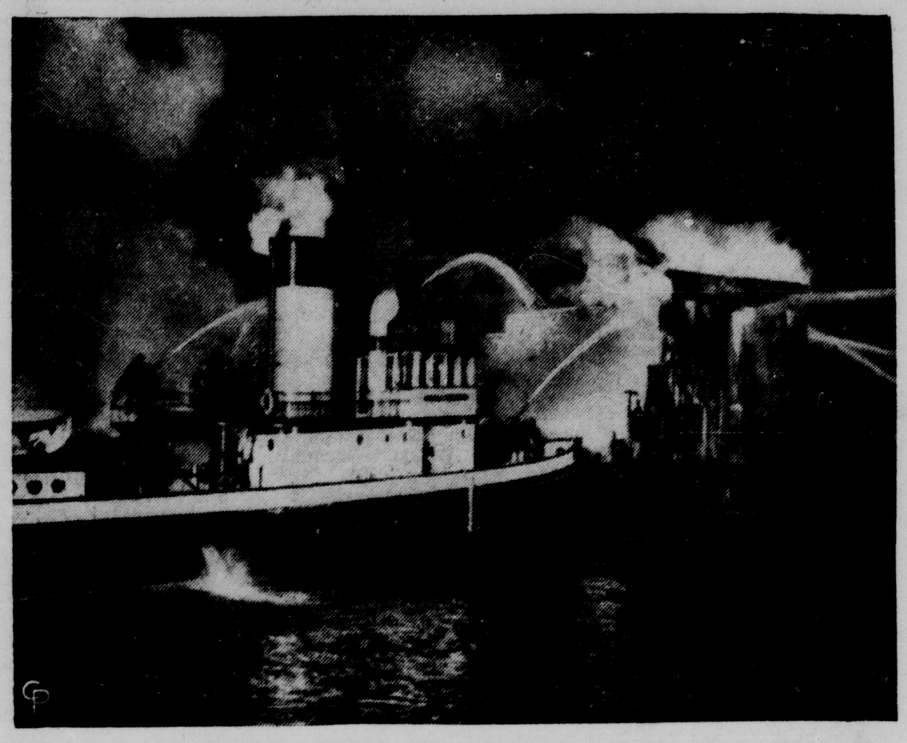
FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Friday, January 9, 1948

65th Year—7

U. S. Moves Indicating Iron Fist In Middle East



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Former Circleville Woman Hurt; Husband Is One Of Pair Killed

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The woman, Mrs. Avis Smith Griffen, daughter of Mrs. Mary L. Smith, Circleville Route 4, is reported to have suffered a fractured skull. She is under observation in Kanakanak, Alaska.

Her husband, Harold W. (Tubby) Griffen, 45, and Martin Ernestus, 42, are dead. All three were found in Ernestus' home in Briston Bay, North of Anchorage.

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Mrs. Smith has been vacationing in Kissimmee, Fla., with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Balthaser, also of Circleville.

Details concerning how Mrs. Griffen was injured and how the two men met death are obscure.

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61 Tons Said Going To Zion

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Navy Sends 15 Vessels To Turkey

Yank Officers Advising Greeks

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9—The United States gave emphatic indication today of American determination to aid the governments of Greece and Turkey in their attempt to choke off Communist expansion in the Middle East.

Developments included:

1. The Navy announced that four large submarines and 11 other naval vessels are being turned over to Turkey and that six motor gunboats already have been sent to Greece.

2. Lieut. Gen. William Livesay, chief military attache of U. S. air mission to Greece, announced in Athens that 21 high-ranking American officers will within the next few days start advising the Greek army how to wipe out Communist-led guerrillas.

3. The American embassy in Athens announced that the U. S. Mediterranean fleet, spearheaded by the huge aircraft carrier Midway, is holding "routine training exercises" off Southwestern Greece.

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4. AN UNDISCLOSED number of Marines soon will arrive in the Ionian sea from the United States to bring the Mediterranean's fleet's "devil dog" complement up to full strength.

5. The State department disclosed that surplus combat equipment made available by the United States to the pro-Democratic Balkan governments includes 200,000 rounds of small arms ammunition for Greece and "slightly more than 200,000 rounds" for Turkey.

In addition, $15 million in funds originally earmarked for restoration of Greek agriculture has been turned over to the Greek army for purchase of military equipment.

Moreover, an undisclosed but considerable amount of lend-lease military materiel first destined for use by British forces in Greece has been assigned to the Greek armed forces for use in the attempt to crush Communist - inspired guerrillas.

Livesay predicted in Athens that guerrilla operations will be ended by late Spring or early Summer.

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HE DECLARED that the Greek army already has received more than $96 million worth of military supplies from the United States. Livesay added that 40,000 British rifles also would be turned over to Greek troops.

The 21 U. S. officers—a brigadier general and 20 combat-seasoned lieutenant - colonels—who are to "advise" the Greek forces were specially chosen on the basis of service records and tactical experience.

Livesay indicated that he will facilitate the "advice" to be given by the American officers by recommending that the Greek forces be provided

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He charged:

"There is nothing in the Presi-

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Carol Reported Eyeing Return To His Throne

LAUSANNE, Jan. 9 — Former King Michael's romance with Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parma was thrust into the background today by political negotiations from which his father, Carol, may emerge as claimant to the Romanian throne.

The princess left Copenhagen by train with her mother to meet Michael, either in Luxembourg or Switzerland, to discuss plans for their forthcoming marriage.

But her hopes of seeing him soon appeared dashed when Michael's aide-de-camp, Maj. Jacques Verogtti said the ex-monarch had no intention of seeing her in the immediate future.

Vergotti pointed out that Michael still is preoccupied with political problems connected with his abdication and for the time being prefers to delay a reunion.

Ousted Chief To Fight Case

MIDDLEPORT, Jan. 9—Ray McClure, ousted Monday night as Middleport's chief of police by the village council, declared today that he would fight to regain his job.

MClure specifically said he would fight the council's action in naming Lionel Boggs as chief. He added that "residents are petitioning my return."

GE Contractor's Office Being Erected Friday

Indication that Circleville's new General Electric Corp. factory may soon be a reality appeared Friday when carpenters started erection of a temporary office for the Steinle-Wolfe Corp., of Fremont, general contractor for the factory building.

The wood structure, 16 by 64 feet in size, is to house the general contractor's desks, tables and delicate equipment and tools.

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The new GE factory, which is to cost approximately $2,500,000 including factory equipment, eventually is to give employment to at least 500 Circleville residents and add a million dollars to the city's industrial payroll.

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Kentucky 'Saucers' Recall Local Balloons

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 9—There was no positive identification today of the will-o-the-wisp "flying saucer" that was seen over Kentucky Wednesday and led a young National Guard pilot to his death.

There were many theories as to what it was that Capt. Thomas F. Mantell, Jr., of Louisville, was pursuing when he climbed his fighter plane to 23,000 feet without oxygen and crashed to his death near the Kentucky-Tennessee border after apparently "blacking out."

Two other pilots of the three-plane formation had turned earthward after the high altitude began to affect them. The last they saw of their 25-year-old leader, he was still climbing his plane in chase of a gleaming, silvery object high above.

A balloon was seen near Nashville, Tenn., trailing a rope.

Two other pilots in the same part of Kentucky said they saw what appeared to be a balloon near Hopkinsville, and followed it, but could not be certain.

Twenty-one weather observation balloons, similar to two found last July near Circleville, O., and regarded then as a possible explanation of "flying saucer" reports, were released at Evanston, Ill., by Northwestern university.

Or it may have been the Planet Venus, as a Louisville astronomer said was possible, but "not probably."

Mantell's plane came whirling out of the skies and exploded in mid-air, scattering over a farm near Franklin, Ky.

An unoffical explanation was that Mantell, a World War II pilot who was decorated for his D-Day activities over Holland in the invasion of Europe, had not done much high altitude flying.

Lt. A. W. Clements, Louisville, and Lt. B. A. Hammond, also of Louisville, were Mantell's companions on the flight to Atlanta, Ga., and they were returning to Standiford Field, Louisville, when Mantell intercepted the radio message of Godman Field, Fort Knox, to watch for unidentified objects reported in the area.

Mantell changed course slightly, and the others followed. Clements said that Mantell suddenly shouted:

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"THERE IT is at 12 o'clock".

That meant that the object was right over their noses. Clements looked and saw what appeared to be "a bright shining object that looked like a star."

Hammond, whose radio was not turned to the same wave length that the others used in locating the Godman Field broadcast, did not know what they were seeking. He was confused by the maneuvers.

Clement and Hammond turned back at 22,000 feet. They did not see Mantell's plane—as eyewitnesses reported—are high in the sky before starting its dive.

Airmen said that the arc indicted that the pilot had lost consciousness.

Clements refueled at Standiford Field and again went in pursuit of the so-called saucer but he did not see it again.

Film Writers Plead Innocent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9—Ten Hollywood writers and directors pleaded not guilty today to charges of contempt of congress arising from their refusal to state under oath whether they are or ever have been Communists.

Separate trials were ordered for the men, all of whom have been ousted from their high-paying jobs in filmland studios.

Federal Judge Richmond B. Keech set Feb. 9 as the trial date for John Howard Lawson, first man arraigned. Lawson is a former president of the Screen Writers Guild and a noted playwright.

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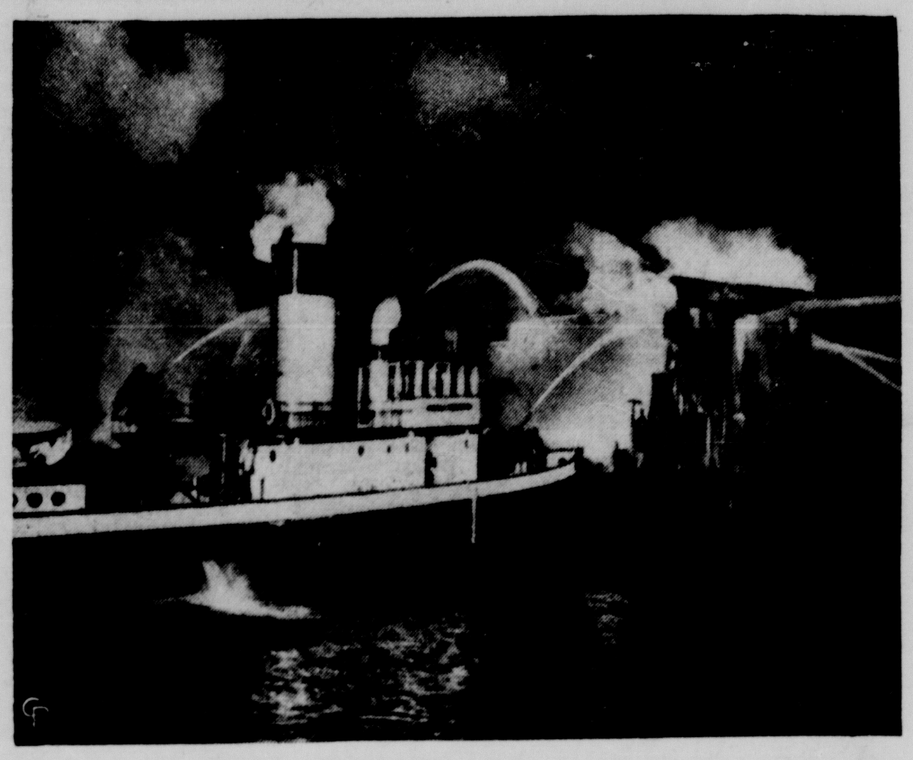
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Taber declared that the program would create "more inflation", would leave the Treasury with a deficit and "destroy the opportunity of the American people for a better standard of living."

He charged:

"There is nothing in the Presi-

(Continued on Page Two)

Carol Reported Eyeing Return To His Throne

LAUSANNE, Jan. 9 — Former King Michael's romance with Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parma was thrust into the background today by political negotiations from which his father, Carol, may emerge as claimant to the Romanian throne.

The princess left Copenhagen by train with her mother to meet Michael, either in Luxembourg or Switzerland, to discuss plans for their forthcoming marriage.

But her hopes of seeing him soon appeared dashed when Michael's aide-de-camp, Maj. Jacques Verogtti said the exmonarch had no intention of seeing her in the immediate future.

Vergotti pointed out that Michael still is preoccupied with political problems connected with his abdication and for the time being prefers to delay a reunion.

Ousted Chief To Fight Case

MIDDLEPORT, Jan. 9—Ray McClure, ousted Monday night as Middleport's chief of police by the village council, declared today that he would fight to regain his job.

MClure specifically said he would fight the council's action in naming Lionel Boggs as chief. He added that "residents are petitioning my return."

Navy Sends 15 Vessels To Turkey

Yank Officers Advising Greeks

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9—The United States gave emphatic indication today of American determination to aid the governments of Greece and Turkey in their attempt to choke off Communist expansion in the Middle East.

Developments included:

1. The Navy announced that four large submarines and 11 other naval vessels are being turned over to Turkey and that six motor gunboats already have been sent to Greece.

2. Lieut. Gen. William Livesay, chief military attache of U. S. air mission to Greece, announced in Athens that 21 high-ranking American officers will within the next few days start advising the Greek army how to wipe out Communist-led guerrillas.

3. The American embassy in Athens announced that the U. S. Mediterranean fleet, spearheaded by the huge aircraft carrier Midway, is holding "routine training exercises" off Southwestern Greece.

• • •

4. AN UNDISCLOSED number of Marines soon will arrive in the Ionian sea from the United States to bring the Mediterranean's fleet's "devil dog" complement up to full strength.

5. The State department disclosed that surplus combat equipment made available by the United States to the pro-Democratic Balkan governments includes 200,000 rounds of small arms ammunition for Greece and "slightly more than 200,000 rounds" for Turkey.

In addition, $15 million in funds originally earmarked for restoration of Greek agriculture has been turned over to the Greek army for purchase of military equipment.

Moreover, an undisclosed but considerable amount of lend-lease military materiel first destined for use by British forces in Greece has been assigned to the Greek armed forces for use in the attempt to crush Communist - inspired guerrillas.

Livesay predicted in Athens that guerrilla operations will be ended by late Spring or early Summer.

• • •

HE DECLARED that the Greek army already has received more than $96 million worth of military supplies from the United States. Livesay added that 40,000 British rifles also would be turned over to Greek troops.

The 21 U. S. officers—a brigadier general and 20 combat-seasoned lieutenant - colonels—who are to "advise" the Greek forces were specially chosen on the basis of service records and tactical experience.

Livesay indicated that he will facilitate the "advice" to be given by the American officers by recommending that the Greek forces be provided

(Continued on Page Two)

Film Writers Plead Innocent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9—Ten Hollywood writers and directors pleaded not guilty today to charges of contempt of congress arising from their refusal to state under oath whether they are or ever have been Communists.

Separate trials were ordered for the men, all of whom have been ousted from their high-paying jobs in filmland studios.

Federal Judge Richmond B. Keech set Feb. 9 as the trial date for John Howard Lawson, first man arraigned. Lawson is a former president of the Screen Writers Guild and a noted playwright.

Kentucky 'Saucers' Recall Local Balloons

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 9—There was no positive identification today of the will-o-the-wisp "flying saucer" that was seen over Kentucky Wednesday and led a young National Guard pilot to his death.

There were many theories as to what it was that Capt. Thomas F. Mantell, Jr., of Louisville, was pursuing when he climbed his fighter plane to 23,000 feet without oxygen and crashed to his death near the Kentucky-Tennessee border after apparently "blacking out."

Two other pilots of the three-plane formation had turned earthward after the high altitude began to affect them. The last they saw of their 25-year-old leader, he was still climbing his plane in chase of a gleaming, silvery object high above.

A balloon was seen near Nashville, Tenn., trailing a rope.

Two other pilots in the same part of Kentucky said they saw what appeared to be a balloon near Hopkinsville, and followed it, but could not be certain.

Twenty-one weather observation balloons, similar to two found last July near Circleville, O., and regarded then as a possible explanation of "flying saucer" reports, were released at Evanston, Ill., by Northwestern university.

Or it may have been the Planet Venus, as a Louisville astronomer said was possible, but "not probably."

Mantell's plane came whirling out of the skies and exploded in mid-air, scattering over a farm near Franklin, Ky.

An unoffical explanation was that Mantell, a World War II pilot who was decorated for his D-Day activities over Holland in the invasion of Europe, had not done much high altitude flying.

Lt. A. W. Clements, Louisville, and Lt. B. A. Hammond, also of Louisville, were Mantell's companions on the flight to Atlanta, Ga., and they were returning to Standiford Field, Louisville, when Mantell intercepted the radio message of Godman Field, Fort Knox, to watch for unidentified objects reported in the area.

Mantell changed course slightly, and the others followed. Clements said that Mantell suddenly shouted:

• • •

"THERE IT is at 12 o'clock".

That meant that the object was right over their noses. Clements looked and saw what appeared to be "a bright shining object that looked like a star."

Hammond, whose radio was not turned to the same wave length that the others used in locating the Godman Field broadcast, did not know what they were seeking. He was confused by the maneuvers.

Clement and Hammond turned back at 22,000 feet. They did not see Mantell's plane—as eyewitnesses reported—are high in the sky before starting its dive.

Airmen said that the arc indicted that the pilot had lost consciousness.

Clements refueled at Standiford Field and again went in pursuit of the so-called saucer but he did not see it again.

County Pay Increase In Offing

(Continued from Page One) ommended for Mrs Alma Norris, clerk in the office of County Recorder Florence T. Campbell. Although no definite increase was stated, it is believed her wage increase will be comparable to those of other county employes. Mrs. Norris now gets $140 per month.

Dorothy L. Updyke, official county court reporter already has received an increase of $15. She was raised from $150 to $165, Judge Radcliff stated.

She is the only employe in the county offices whose salary is not affected by appropriations requiring approval by the commissioners. The maximum salary of $2,000 per year is established for her position by Ohio statutes. Her salary increase began Jan. 1, as approved by the common pleas judge and will amount to $1,982, just $18 short of maximum.

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COUNTY Treasurer Colville said he has yet made no recommendations for salary increases in his office. Auditor Tipton stated definitely there would be no added appropriations asked for wage raises in his department.

Colville's staff and monthly earnings are Deputy Vera Grubbs — $140; Deputy Ina Klingensmith—$130 and Deputy Ned Schreiner—$130

In the auditor's office, wages are: Deputy Ned Dresbach—$200; Deputy Luch Fissell—$190; Deputy Gardner E. Wilson—$171.66; and Deputy Verna O'Hara—$150.

The board of health indicated any wage changes there would have to be determined when Dr. A. D. Blackburn, health commissioner, returns from vacation.

A larger appropriation in probate court is not now contemplated. It was refused an increase last August.

In probate court under Judge Lamb the salary range is: Deputy Harry Groves receives $205 per month; Deputy Alma Glick—$175; and Deputy Evelyn Hafey—$130 per month. Mary Hedges, county visitor; gets $145 per month.

While 35 employes at the county engineer's department were granted five cents an hour increases in salaries last week, Engineer McCrady said appropriations for his work were not directly affected by action of the commissioners.

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Miss Roese formerly was employed at $115 per month plus an additional $55 income for her services in blind investigations. The salary of Mrs Gerhardt was raised from $110 to $120 per month.

The Pickaway County board of education has approved an increase of $1,000 over last year in its appropriation. The $9,500 budget set for this year will be used to pay salaries and for needed supplies.

To receive wages from this fund are Superintendent of Schools George McDowell; County Attendance Office Joseph Clarridge; Dorothy Glick, superintendent's secretary; and Doris Spangler, a part-time secretary.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Study to be quiet and to do your own business and to work with your own hands. I Thes. 4:11

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Judge Sterling M. Lamb and his mother, Mrs. M. H. Lamb, of Circleville were in Wilmington Thursday where they attended funeral services for Mrs. Lamb's brother, the late Tom Martindale.

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After January 15th, the price of the "Circle," Circleville High School Year Book, will be $2.00. "Circles" now on sale by all seniors at $1.50 or call 704. - ad.

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New mailing address of Cpl. William Sensenbrenner is: 12th Communication Squadron Command, APO 953, San Francisco. He is the son of Mrs. Alice Sensenbrenner, 313 East Mound street.

* * *

Legionnaires and their ladies are invited to dance at the Legion Home, January 10th from 9 to 12. Music by an all star combo. —ad.

* * *

Raymond E. Massie, Route 2, Mt. Sterling, has been accepted in the Regular Army for three years. Pvt. Massie is the son of Mrs. Opal Massie He selected the infantry as his branch of service, M-Sgt. Hull, Circleville Army recruiter reported.

* * *

Mr. William Reed, 141 East Union street, was returned to his home Friday from Berger hospital, where he had been a medical patient.

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Mrs. Mary Justice, Harrisburg medical patient at Berger hospital, was discharged Friday.

* * *

Mrs. Florence Fletcher, 211 West Water street, was a tonsillectomy patient in Berger hospital Friday.

* * *

Mrs. Calvile Cockrell and son were removed to their home in Chillicothe from Berger hospital Friday.

* * *

Mrs. Henry Fraley, 732 South Scioto street, was in Berger hospital Friday morning for minor surgery.

Cost Of Living Hits Another All-Time High

(Continued from Page One) and are likely to stay high during the next few months."

Retail prices of goods and services purchased by moderate-income families in large cities rose 0.7 percent from mid-October to mid-November. Retail food prices, resuming their upward trend after the October decline, went up 0.5 percent.

* * *

BLS said the consumers' price index in November advanced to 164.9 percent of the 1935-39 average, or 8.3 percent higher than a year ago, 23.7 percent above June, 1946, when OPA controls were removed and 67.2 greater than August, 1939, the month before the start of World War II.

TB Seal Sale Misses Goal

Christmas seal sales have netted $3,212.63 to date, according to Mrs. C. E. Webb, executive secretary for the sales in Pickaway County.

Although the campaign netted more this year than last, the total is still about $300 short of the $3,500 goal set. Mrs. Webb has issued another request that countians send contributions in as soon as possible. The official campaign deadline was last Christmas.

Last week's total of $3,000 was boosted primarily by returns from county and city schools. The schools contributed a total of $205.20, of which Circleville public schools donated $78.58. Mrs. Webb said the returns from the schools are below the returns noted last year.

GOP Leaders Lashing President's Program

(Continued from Page One) dent's message about cutting down the sprawling public payroll and we can expect no cooperation from him in getting rid of unnecessary government employes and cutting down the outrageously high cost of government."

Taft added his stamp of doom to most of Mr. Truman's recommendations, particularly the proposal for a $40 income tax cut for every taxpayer to be paid for by increased corporation taxes.

* * *

HE SAID that despite the President's recommendations, "the Republican congress proposes to go on with its program." He added:

"We will make every effort to cut government expenditures, and really cut all taxes, and the tax burden and cut them for good.

"We will scrutinize every expenditure, including the Marshall Plan, so that it may include nothing that is not absolutely necessary."

FBI Seizes Explosives In Jersey

(Continued from Page One) Pond, 29, of Syracuse, N. Y., denied knowing the contents of the truck, as had the driver of the other truck.

Pond said he reached Asbury Park at 7:30 p. m. and went to a movie when he was unable to locate Loewy. Police held Pond on a charge of illegally transporting explosives.

Acting on reports that two more trucks were en route to Asbury Park, supposedly with explosives, Carton and FBI men sent out an eight-state alarm to have them intercepted.

The explosives on both trucks were revealed by the Army's Picatinny arsenal at Dover, N. J. to be cyclomite—approximately three times more powerful than TNT.

Drunk Is Fined $100 And Costs

Ono Wilson, 38, Circleville, was fined $100 and costs Wednesday night by Mayor Thurman I. Miller for intoxication and disorderly conduct. Wilson was committed to the county jail in default of payment.

Stephen Douglas Hale, Jr., Portsmouth, was fined Thursday night after he had been arrested by Highway Patrolman L. G. Ridenour on the charge of speeding. Patrolman Ridenour said Hale was travelling 65 miles per hour. Hale was fined $10 and costs.

92 Pct. Bond Issues Pass

COLUMBUS, Jan. 9 — Ninety-two percent of all school bond issues and special levies submitted were approved by voters last year.

The bureau of educational research at Ohio State university reported today that 604 of the 652 fund-raising measures submitted in local school districts of Ohio were approved.

Mystery Surrounds 2 Deaths

(Continued from Page One) reported that the FBI's scientific resources were called into full play Friday in an effort to solve the mystery.

Authorities found themselves against a blank wall when they flew the bodies of the two men to Anchorage and conducted an autopsy without learning the cause of their deaths.

Agents of the FBI reported that no trace of bullet or knife wounds could be found. They planned to send vital organs to their Washington, D. C., laboratories for further tests.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium	.82
Cream, Regular	.79
Eggs	.42

POULTRY

Springers	.33
Heavy Hens	.25
Leghorn Hens	.18
Old Roosters	.12
Stags	.15
Fries	.38

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—18,000, including 6,000 direct; 25-50c lower. top 28; bulk 27-28; heavy 27-28; medium 27.50-28; light 27.50-28; light lights 27-28; packing sows 25.50-24.50; pigs 17-23.

CATTLE—2,700, including 200 direct; steady. calves 600; steady. good and choice steers 35-41.25; common and medium 25-35; yearlings 25-39; heifers 15-38; cows 15-22.50; bulls 15-22; calves 14-34; feeder steers 16-27; stocker steer 15-25; stocker cows and heifers 15-24.

SHEEP—2,000; steady. lambs 24-26; culls and common 15-24; yearlings 16-22; feeders 16-21.50; ewes 9-12.

CHICAGO GRAIN

	Open	1 p.m.
WHEAT		
May	2.96¼	2.96½
July	2.64¼	2.65½
Sept.	2.56½	2.58½
Dec.	2.55	2.55¼
CORN		
May	2.58	2.58¼
July	2.47⅜	2.47⅜
Sept.	2.32	2.31⅜
Dec.	1.92	1.92⅜
OATS		
May	1.23⅜	1.23½
July	1.05½	1.04¾
Sept.	.95¾	.95⅜
Dec.	.91	.90⅞

Husband, Wife Die Within 10 Hours Thursday

A double funeral service will be held Sunday afternoon at the Writesel funeral home in McArthur for John R. Clark, 74, McArthur, and his wife, Mrs. Clark, 63, who was a former resident of Circleville. Mr. Clark died at 1 a. m. Thursday of complications and his wife died 10 hours later from diebetic complications.

Mrs. Clark is survived by four children from a previous marriage. They are Austin Hoover, Mrs. Mabel Bircher, and Mrs. William Ballou, all of near Circleville; and Harley Hoover, McArthur. Also surviving Mrs. Clark are three brothers, Fred and George Fee, Stoutsville, and William Fee, Circleville; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Grice, Ashville. Relatives of Mrs. Clark believe that Mr. Clark has no immediate survivors.

Double services are to be held at the Writesel funeral home at 10:30 a. m. Sunday. Mr. Clark is to be buried in Elk township cemetery, near McArthur. Burial for Mrs. Clark will be in the Jackson township cemetery, near Circleville.

Friends may call at the Writesel funeral home Friday evening.

New Citizens

MASTER BRINER

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamine F. Briner, Jr., of Louisville, Ky., are parents of a son, Michael Stephen, born Dec. 18. The mother formerly was Miriam Turner of Circleville and daughter of Mrs. Jennings Turner.

MASTER WARNER

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard E. Warner of Windale Farm, Galena, are parents of a son born, Dec. 30. The father is the son of Mrs. Wilna Warner, West High street. The baby has been named Clifton Eugene.

Navy Sends 15 Vessels To Turkey

(Continued from Page One) with additional machineguns and mountain artillery.

The Navy announcement in Washington said that the four large, fleet-type submarines destined for Turkey will be delivered by U. S. crews at Turkish ports. It was predicted that delivery will be made well before April 1.

Besides the submarines, the Turks are to receive a gasoline tanker, a repair vessel, eight motor minesweepers, and a netlaying ship—which will enable defense of the Dardanelles against any possible sea attack.

The 11 surface vessels will be taken over by Turkish seamen at U. S. naval shipyards.

Improvements At Park Set

Plans for six improvements at Ted Lewis park were outlined Thursday night at a meeting of the Circleville city park committee in the Pickaway County courthouse. The meeting was attended by Circleville Mayor Thurman I. Miller and Service Director Joseph A. Rooney.

Improvements will include building of sanitary toilets, electric lights at Rosewood avenue, at the shelter house and behind the H. W. Plum residence, 461 North Court street, correction of tennis court locations and replacing backstops.

The committee plans to move the horseshoe pits away from public congregation spots, add more picnic tables and make changes on the small ball diamond.

Committee members are John Heiskell, chairman; Roy Beaty, secretary and Robert Colville, a board member.

Livestock Sale Prices, Volume Show Increase

Pickaway County Livestock Cooperative association sales receipts for Wednesday recorded sale of 1,139 head of stock, an increase of 117 head over last week's total of 1,022.

Sales showed a general upward trend in Wednesday's transactions, with top increases noted in good-to-choice calves, which rocketed from $30-34.25 last week to $30-37.25 Wednesday. Medium to good steers and heifers went up to $22-30 from last week's $20-27.

Other large increases were: bulls, $19-22.60 over $16.25-21.80; and culls to medium calves $20-28, compared to last week's $16-28.

Cattle receipts were up Wednesday at 312, as compared to 258 last week and 104 the week before. Hogs receipts increased 100 head, with 600 Wednesday compared to 500 last week and 400 the week before. Calves remained about the same, with 94 Wednesday and 76 the week before. Sheep and lambs were lower this week with 133 head as compared to 138 last week.

Following is a complete report of Wednesday's sales:

Local Livestock Tabulations Mark

CATTLE RECEIPTS — 312 head — Steers and heifers, good 30-32.50; steers and heifers, medium to good 22-30; steers and heifers, common to medium 14.75-22; cows, common to good 16-22; cows, canners to common 7.80-16; cow 160; bulls 19-22.60.

HOGS RECEIPTS—600 head—Good to choice, 180 lbs. to 240 lbs. 28.50; lights, 140 lbs. to 160 lbs. 26.50; heavyweights, 350 lbs. to 400 lbs. 25.50; 240-260 27.50; 260-280 27.50; 300-350 26-26.50; 260-200 27; packing sows, heavy, 350 lbs. to 500 lbs. 21.50-24.50; pigs, 100 lbs. to 180 lbs. 24-25.50; 160-180 28; stags 18.50-19.50; boars 16.50-18.50.

CALVES RECEIPTS—94 head—Good to choice 32-37.25; medium to good 28-32; culls to medium 20-28.

SHEEP AND LAMBS RECEIPTS — 133 head—Lambs, fair to choice 25.20-26.85; lambs, common to fair 24.40-25.20; ewes, fair to choice 7.50-10.60.

Pauley's Profit: 'Million'

(Continued from Page One) ings. He did not name the amount.

The ex-governor appeared before the senate committee as the first witness in its full dress inquiry into grain speculation by government officials.

He began his testimony without any prepared statement.

Sen. Ferguson (R) Mich., chairman of the inquiry group, asked Stassen right off to give the committee the information he had in support of previous charges that "insiders in the present national administration are profiteering in food."

Stassen linked some of Pauley's success to the presence of Agriculture Secretary Anderson and the former Democratic national chairmen, Robert Hannegan, as his guests at Pauley's luxurious Hawaiian island estate.

MONUMENTS and MARKERS

Largest Low Cost Monument Display in Ohio



Barnhart's

SINCE 1867

Phone 26-866 For Evening and Sunday Appointment

250 EAST MAIN ST. CHILLICOTHE, OHIO

SEND FOR BOOKLET

NOW and SAT. — JEAN ARTHUR WILLIAM HOLDEN —In— "ARIZONA" — 2 BIG HITS — JIMMY LLOYD JEAN PORTER —In— "TWO BLONDES AND A REDHEAD" — NOW and SAT.

Swash-Buckling Adventure---Fiery Romance---Starts

★ ★ SUNDAY at the GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO ★ ★

TREMENDOUS as its Earthquake!

SPECTACULAR as its Tidal Wave!

MAGNIFICENT as its Love Affair!

M-G-M presents

Green Dolphin Street

LANA Turner

VAN HEFLIN · DONNA REED · RICHARD HART

FRANK MORGAN · EDMUND GWENN · DAME MAY WHITTY

REGINALD OWEN · GLADYS COOPER · Screen Play by Samson Raphaelson · Based on the Novel by Elizabeth Goudge

Directed by VICTOR SAVILLE · Produced by CAREY WILSON

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE



"I'M BOLD AND SCHEMING AND SOMETIMES I THINK I'M NOT QUITE NICE!"

Feature Starting Time—2:05—4:35—7:05—9:40

Other Attractions Coming To The Grand

STARTS NEXT SUNDAY — Shirley Temple—Ronald Reagan — "THAT HAGEN GIRL"

COMING SOON — Hope—Crosby—Lamour — "ROAD TO RIO"

Tonite and Saturday

HIT 1 — Johnny Sands Terry Austin —In— "Born To Speed"

HIT 2 — Johnny Mack Brown —In— 'Land of the Lawless'

PLUS—"JACK ARMSTRONG"

CHAKERES CLIFTONA CIRCLEVILLE, O.

2 BIG DAYS SUN. MON.

• HIT NO. 1 •

THE WINNER... and STILL CHAMP!

Joe kayoes a gambling gang in his third big film hit!



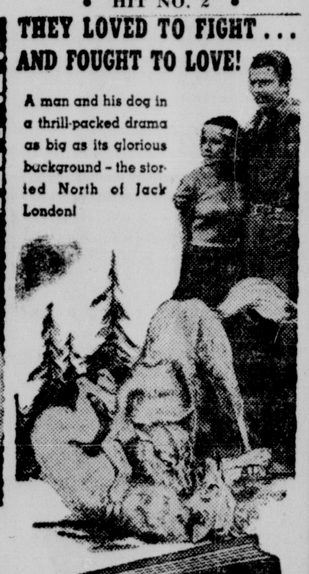
JOE PALOOKA in "The Knockout"

LEON ERROL JOE KIRKWOOD, Jr. MORRIS CARNOVSKY LYSE KNOX BILLY HOUSE TRUDY MARSHALL

• HIT NO. 2 •

THEY LOVED TO FIGHT... AND FOUGHT TO LOVE!

A man and his dog in a thrill-packed drama as big as its glorious background - the storied North of Jack London!



JACK LONDON'S WOLF CALL WITH JOHN CARROLL MOVITA

ALSO CARTOON

Dead Stock

We Pay For

HORSES $20.00
COWS $20.00
HOGS ..... $6.00 Cwt.

of Size and Condition
Also Calves, Sheep, etc. Removed

PHONE

Pickaway Fertilizer

CIRCLEVILLE 104 OR CHILLICOTHE 26-976
A. JANES & SON, Inc.
REVERSE CHARGES

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Mrs. Florence Fletcher, 211 West Water street, was a tonsillectomy patient in Berger hospital Friday.

• • •

Mrs. Calvile Cockrell and son were removed to their home in Chillicothe from Berger hospital Friday.

• • •

Mrs. Henry Fraley, 732 South Scioto street, was in Berger hospital Friday morning for minor surgery.

Cost Of Living Hits Another All-Time High

(Continued from Page One) and are likely to stay high during the next few months."

Retail prices of goods and services purchased by moderate-income families in large cities rose 0.7 percent from mid-October to mid-November. Retail food prices, resuming their upward trend after the October decline, went up 0.5 percent.

• • •

BLS said the consumers' price index in November advanced to 164.9 percent of the 1935-39 average, or 8.3 percent higher than a year ago, 23.7 percent above June, 1946, when OPA controls were removed and 67.2 greater than August, 1939, the month before the start of World War II.

TB Seal Sale Misses Goal

Christmas seal sales have netted $3,212.63 to date, according to Mrs. C. E. Webb, executive secretary for the sales in Pickaway County.

Although the campaign netted more this year than last, the total is still about $300 short of the $3,500 goal set. Mrs. Webb has issued another request that countians send contributions in as soon as possible. The official campaign deadline was last Christmas.

Last week's total of $3,000 was boosted primarily by returns from county and city schools. The schools contributed a total of $205.20, of which Circleville public schools donated $78.58. Mrs. Webb said the returns from the schools are below the returns noted last year.

GOP Leaders Lashing President's Program

(Continued from Page One) dent's message about cutting down the sprawling public payroll and we can expect no cooperation from him in getting rid of unnecessary government employes and cutting down the outrageously high cost of government."

Taft added his stamp of doom to most of Mr. Truman's recommendations, particularly the proposal for a $40 income tax cut for every taxpayer to be paid for by increased corporation taxes.

• • •

HE SAID that despite the President's recommendations, "the Republican congress proposes to go on with its program." He added:

"We will make every effort to cut government expenditures, and really cut all taxes, and the tax burden and cut them for good.

"We will scrutinize every expenditure, including the Marshall Plan, so that it may include nothing that is not absolutely necessary."

FBI Seizes Explosives In Jersey

(Continued from Page One) Pond, 29, of Syracuse, N. Y., denied knowing the contents of the truck, as had the driver of the other truck.

Pond said he reached Asbury Park at 7:30 p. m. and went to a movie when he was unable to locate Loewy. Police held Pond on a charge of illegally transporting explosives.

Acting on reports that two more trucks were en route to Asbury Park, supposedly with explosives, Carton and FBI men sent out an eight-state alarm to have them intercepted.

The explosives on both trucks were revealed by the Army's Picatinny arsenal at Dover, N. J. to be cyclomite—approximately three times more powerful than TNT.

Drunk Is Fined $100 And Costs

Ono Wilson, 38, Circleville, was fined $100 and costs Wednesday night by Mayor Thurman I. Miller for intoxication and disorderly conduct. Wilson was committed to the county jail in default of payment.

Stephen Douglas Hale, Jr., Portsmouth, was fined Thursday night after he had been arrested by Highway Patrolman L. G. Ridenour on the charge of speeding. Patrolman Ridenour said Hale was travelling 65 miles per hour. Hale was fined $10 and costs.

92 Pct. Bond Issues Pass

COLUMBUS, Jan. 9 — Ninety-two percent of all school bond issues and special levies submitted were approved by voters last year.

The bureau of educational research at Ohio State university reported today that 604 of the 652 fund-raising measures submitted in local school districts of Ohio were approved.

Mystery Surrounds 2 Deaths

(Continued from Page One) reported that the FBI's scientific resources were called into full play Friday in an effort to solve the mystery.

Authorities found themselves against a blank wall when they flew the bodies of the two men to Anchorage and conducted an autopsy without learning the cause of their deaths.

Agents of the FBI reported that no trace of bullet or knife wounds could be found. They planned to send vital organs to their Washington, D. C., laboratories for further tests.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium	.62
Cream, Regular	.79
Eggs	.42

POULTRY

Springers	.33
Heavy Hens	.25
Leghorn Hens	.18
Old Roosters	12
Stags	15
Fries	.38

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—18,000, including 6,000 direct; 25-50c lower, top 28; bulk 27-28; heavy 27-28; medium 27.50-28; light 27.50-28; light lights 27-28; packing sows 25.50-24.50; pigs 17-23.

CATTLE—2,700, including 200 direct; steady, calves 600; steady, good and choice steers 35-41.25; common and medium 25-35; yearlings 25-39; heifers 15-38; cows 15-22.50; bulls 15-22; calves 14-34; feeder steers 16-27; stocker steer 15-25; stocker cows and heifers 15-24.

SHEEP—2,000; steady, lambs 24-26; culls and common 15-24; yearlings 16-22; feeders 16-21.50; ewes 9-12.

CHICAGO GRAIN

	Open	1 p.m.
WHEAT		
May	2.96¼	2.96½
July	2.64¼	2.65¼
Sept.	2.56½	2.58½
Dec.	2.55	2.55¼
CORN		
May	2.58	2.58¼
July	2.47⅜	2.47⅜
Sept.	2.32	2.31⅝
Dec.	1.92	1.92⅝
OATS		
May	1.23⅜	1.23½
July	1.05½	1.04¾
Sept.	.95¾	.95⅝
Dec.	.91	.90⅞

Husband, Wife Die Within 10 Hours Thursday

A double funeral service will be held Sunday afternoon at the Writesel funeral home in McArthur for John R. Clark, 74, McArthur, and his wife, Mrs. Clark, 63, who was a former resident of Circleville. Mr. Clark died at 1 a. m. Thursday of complications and his wife died 10 hours later from diebetic complications.

Mrs. Clark is survived by four children from a previous marriage. They are Austin Hoover, Mrs. Mabel Bircher, and Mrs. William Ballou, all of near Circleville; and Harley Hoover, McArthur. Also surviving Mrs. Clark are three brothers, Fred and George Fee, Stoutsville, and William Fee, Circleville; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Grice, Ashville. Relatives of Mrs. Clark believe that Mr. Clark has no immediate survivors.

Double services are to be held at the Writesel funeral home at 10:30 a. m. Sunday. Mr. Clark is to be buried in Elk township cemetery, near McArthur. Burial for Mrs. Clark will be in the Jackson township cemetery, near Circleville.

Friends may call at the Writesel funeral home Friday evening.

New Citizens

MASTER BRINER

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamine F. Briner, Jr., of Louisville, Ky., are parents of a son, Michael Stephen, born Dec. 18. The mother formerly was Miriam Turner of Circleville and daughter of Mrs. Jennings Turner.

MASTER WARNER

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard E. Warner of Windale Farm, Galena, are parents of a son born, Dec. 30. The father is the son of Mrs. Wilna Warner, West High street. The baby has been named Clifton Eugene.

Navy Sends 15 Vessels To Turkey

(Continued from Page One) with additional machineguns and mountain artillery.

The Navy announcement in Washington said that the four large, fleet-type submarines destined for Turkey will be delivered by U. S. crews at Turkish ports. It was predicted that delivery will be made well before April 1.

Besides the submarines, the Turks are to receive a gasoline tanker, a repair vessel, eight motor minesweepers, and a netlaying ship—which will enable defense of the Dardanelles against any possible sea attack.

The 11 surface vessels will be taken over by Turkish seamen at U. S. naval shipyards.

Improvements At Park Set

Plans for six improvements at Ted Lewis park were outlined Thursday night at a meeting of the Circleville city park committee in the Pickaway County courthouse. The meeting was attended by Circleville Mayor Thurman I. Miller and Service Director Joseph A. Rooney.

Improvements will include building of sanitary toilets, electric lights at Rosewood avenue, at the shelter house and behind the H. W. Plum residence, 461 North Court street, correction of tennis court locations and replacing backstops.

The committee plans to move the horseshoe pits away from public congregation spots, add more picnic tables and make changes on the small ball diamond.

Committee members are John Heiskell, chairman; Roy Beaty, secretary and Robert Colville, a board member.

Livestock Sale Prices, Volume Show Increase

Pickaway County Livestock Cooperative association sales receipts for Wednesday recorded sale of 1,139 head of stock, an increase of 117 head over last week's total of 1,022.

Sales showed a general upward trend in Wednesday's transactions, with top increases noted in good-to-choice calves, which rocketed from $30-34.25 last week to $30-37.25 Wednesday. Medium to good steers and heifers went up to $22-30 from last week's $20-27.

Other large increases were: bulls, $19-22.60 over $16.25-21.80; and culls to medium calves $20-28, compared to last week's $16-28.

Cattle receipts were up Wednesday at 312, as compared to 258 last week and 104 the week before. Hogs receipts increased 100 head, with 600 Wednesday compared to 500 last week and 400 the week before. Calves remained about the same, with 94 Wednesday and 76 the week before. Sheep and lambs were lower this week with 133 head as compared to 138 last week.

Following is a complete report of Wednesday's sales:

Local Livestock Tabulations Mark

CATTLE RECEIPTS — 312 head — Steers and heifers, good 30-32.50; steers and heifers, medium to good 22-30; steers and heifers, common to medium 14.75-22; cows, common to good 16-22; cows, canners to common 7.80-16; cow 160; bulls 19-22.60.

HOGS RECEIPTS—600 head—Good to choice, 180 lbs. to 240 lbs. 28.50; lights, 140 lbs. to 160 lbs. 26.50; heavyweights, 350 lbs. to 400 lbs. 25.50; 240-260 27.50; 260-280 27.50; 300-350 26-26.50; 280-200 27; packing sows, heavy, 350 lbs. to 500 lbs. 21.50-24.50; pigs, 100 lbs. to 180 lbs. 24-25.50; 160-180 28; stags 18.50-19.50; boars 16.50-18.50.

CALVES RECEIPTS—94 head—Good to choice 32-37.25; medium to good 28-32; culls to medium 20-28.

SHEEP AND LAMBS RECEIPTS — 133 head—Lambs, fair to choice 25.20-26.85; lambs, common to fair 24.40-25.20; ewes, fair to choice 7.50-10.60.

Pauley's Profit: 'Million'

(Continued from Page One) ings. He did not name the amount.

The ex-governor appeared before the senate committee as the first witness in its full dress inquiry into grain speculation by government officials.

He began his testimony without any prepared statement.

Sen. Ferguson (R) Mich., chairman of the inquiry group, asked Stassen right off to give the committee the information he had in support of previous charges that "insiders in the present national administration are profiteering in food."

Stassen linked some of Pauley's success to the presence of Agriculture Secretary Anderson and the former Democratic national chairmen, Robert Hannegan, as his guests at Pauley's luxurious Hawaiian island estate.

MONUMENTS and MARKERS

Largest Low Cost Monument Display in Ohio



Barnhart's

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250 EAST MAIN ST. CHILLICOTHE, OHIO

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TREMENDOUS as its Earthquake!

SPECTACULAR as its Tidal Wave!

MAGNIFICENT as its Love Affair!

M-G-M presents

Green Dolphin Street

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REGINALD OWEN · GLADYS COOPER · Screen Play by Samson Raphaelson • Based on the Novel by Elizabeth Goudge

Directed by VICTOR SAVILLE • Produced by CAREY WILSON

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE



Feature Starting Time—2:05—4:35—7:05—9:40

Other Attractions Coming To The Grand

STARTS NEXT SUNDAY — Shirley Temple—Ronald Reagan — "THAT HAGEN GIRL"

COMING SOON — Hope—Crosby—Lamour — "ROAD TO RIO"

Tonite and Saturday

HIT 1 — Johnny Sands Terry Austin —In— "Born To Speed"

HIT 2 — Johnny Mack Brown —In— 'Land of the Lawless'

PLUS—"JACK ARMSTRONG"

CHAKERES CLIFTONA CIRCLEVILLE, O.

2 BIG DAYS SUN. MON.

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THE WINNER... and STILL CHAMP!

Joe kayoes a gambling gang in his third big film hit!



JOE PALOOKA "The Knockout"

LEON ERROL JOE KIRKWOOD, Jr. MORRIS CARNOVSKY LYSE KNOX BILLY HOUSE TRUDY MARSHALL

• HIT NO. 2 •

THEY LOVED TO FIGHT... AND FOUGHT TO LOVE!

A man and his dog in a thrill-packed drama as big as its glorious background - the storied North of Jack London!



JACK LONDON'S WOLF CALL WITH JOHN CARROLL MOVITA

ALSO CARTOON

Dead Stock

We Pay For

HORSES $20.00

COWS $20.00

HOGS ..... $6.00 Cwt.

of Size and Condition

Also Calves, Sheep, etc. Removed

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REVERSE CHARGES

EMPTY SEATS PLENTIFUL

More Absentees Ahead As Solons Leave Capitol

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 — Presentation of the President's "State of the Union" message traditionally gets more members of congress under the capitol dome than at any other single time during an average session.

That is particularly true this year, with many a campaign already unofficially underway As a matter of fact, several congressmen made plans to leave almost immediately after the joint meeting for speeches or personal appearances elsewhere.

The joint meeting, incidentally, is when congressmen love to have pictures taken on the house floor. Then it's jammed, and certainly looks like a busy place. Barring quorum calls and the like, however, from here on out there'll be more empty seats than full most of the time. And it hasn't been so long since one photographer aroused congressional ire by taking a picture during heated debate on a major measure. It was almost entirely empty. They haven't forgiven him yet!

* * *

FIRST DAYS of the new session have brought cheer to some Democrats who assert that the Republican party leadership is involved in a three-way split. First rift, they say, is a hangover from the last session, when certain GOP freshmen refused to "be seen and not heard," in accordance with tradition. Already they have demanded heavier roles in the party's high-policy-making groups.

The second split already has been clearly demonstrated, dividing the party pretty definitely into the Vandenberg and Taft camps on the foreign aid question. Those who follow the Michigan senator are mostly inclined, with reservations, to go along with the Marshall Plan. Those siding with the Ohioan are largely out to limit it, slash it or scuttle it entirely—depending on the degree of their convictions.

In the opinion of one Republican senator, the first split will be settled before long, with the newcomers getting to play a much bigger part in the setting of party policy.

The second dispute, however, he feels will grow worse before it is compromised—if it is at all. The reason?

"Europeans don't vote," he said.

You'd know this was a campaign year if you had no more evidence than the number of ex-newsmen and writers who are popping up on the politicians' payrolls, in one capacity or another.

Whatever their official task, their real job is to ghost the senators' and representatives' campaign speeches Even among friends, their bosses seldom refer to them by any more blunt term than "researchers," but the ghosts can be more outspoken.

* * *

HAUNTING a local bistro the other night, a pair of them solemnly listened while two opposing party bigwigs lambasted each other over the air waves.

Then the ghosts politely exchanged compliments, like two remote-control duelists.

Noting the "temporary" rafters still support the weakened roof over the heads of house members, someone in the gallery asked when the repair work would be done.

"Doesn't matter," cracked another gallery-ite, "they're not afraid the roof will fall in; they're afraid the cost of living will bust out!"

Even the ladies are loosening up their larynxes. Mrs. Martha Taft told the local League of Republican Women the other day that congressional and domestic developments make one wonder "who really is the friend of labor."

Her nomination for the role? Husband Bob. And to show the infiltration of politics into the Taft family home, she said their grandchildren call the senator "Gop" instead of "Grandpa."

There definitely seem to be more bald beads among the Republicans than the Democrats, as you look down upon them from the gallery. However, the GOP also boasted the loudest neckties, if that has any connection.

Several of them even dared to wear R-E-D cravats.



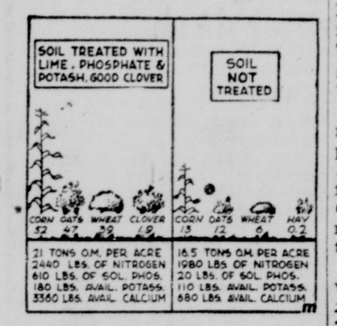
A BREAK IN A 36-INCH water main on New York's West Side brings a subway train to a halt on the IRT line at 80th Street and Broadway. Nine thousand passengers were trapped for a short time when water poured into the tunnel. Service was suspended 5 hours. (*International*)

Soil Treatment Pays Dividends, Stalls Erosion

Good soil management pays dividends in making heavy crops per acre, building organic matter in the soil and at the same time checking erosion.

The results shown in the chart summarize tests at the University of Illinois Elizabethtown experiment field since 1918.

Manure, lime and phosphate made the difference between the two plots. The soil was already rich in potash.



The heavy crops of alfalfa-clover and small grains protected the soil from beating rains. The soil of the treated plot with its 16 tons of organic matter per acre could soak up more water faster than the soil of the untreated plot with only five tons. Less water was left to run off and carry soil with it.

For erosion control on longer slopes a crop rotation that includes more years in soil protecting crops such as legume grass mixtures is advised.

Full fields on a 12 per cent slope such as was in this field would need a rotation of corn, winter grain and two or three years of legume-grass mixtures for best results. Contour farming, strip cropping and terracing would help, too, to slow down the water so that more would have a chance to soak into the ground.

Circleville Ford Agency Planning 'Open House'

First public showing in Circleville of the 1948 Ford trucks will take place Jan. 16 at an "open house" to be conducted by the Evans-Markely Motors, Inc.

Open house will be held between 7:30 and 9 p. m. Twelve door prizes will be given away, the lucky numbers to be drawn at 9 p. m. Saturday, Jan. 17th.

"We arranged an open house program for public announcement of the 1948 truck line because we feel that this is the most important new truck showing in Ford history," said John A. Evans and Philip F. Markley, officials of the local firm.

In View Of The News

By J. C. Oestreicher
INS Foreign Observer

Now they've cropped up again —those rumors of Joseph Stalin being dead or but a hair's-breadth from the grave.

Just who will inherit the gold and scarlet mantle of Soviet Russia's generalissimo, all the more coveted since he transformed the uniform of supreme power from drab gray into a costume draped with stars and bangles and stiff with crimson?

The deaths of Hitler and Mussolini, one by suicide and the other by assassination, deprived the world of an answer to the intriguing question of just how a totaltarian one-man dictatorship is handed down from founder to successor.

Hitler, to be sure, had hand-picked his successors.

* * *

BUT NO ONE ever doubted that if the Germans had not started a losing war and if Hitler had passed from the scene in a normal way there would have been a scramble for power unparalleled since the days of the Borgias.

Goering had his private army. Himmler had a bigger and probably better one.

And for all anybody knows, a revitalized Hohenzollern prince might have thrown his weight into the scales.

Or some new Hitler might have sprung from the roots of the guttersnipes and thugs who constituted the brownshirt mobs.

Hitler shrewdly attempted to keep jealousies in check by acting as "one of the boys" in beerhalls several times a year. He buttered up his bitterest rivals by taking them to the opera or attending their marriages and the christening of their children.

* * *

EXCEPT FOR his official public appearances, Stalin on the other hand, always had led an almost hermit-like existence.

When in Moscow, he spends most of his time at his suburban villa. But of late the capital has seen far less of him than has the health resort of Sochi on the Black Sea.

Thus it is difficult to designate any single man close enough to Stalin to be called his "heir apparent."

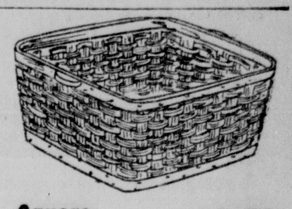
Andrei A. Zhdanov, who has deputized for Stalin in his absences, seems as likely as anyone.

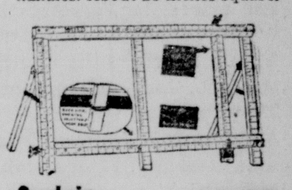
But Foreign Minister Molotov is said to stand high in his favor, as do Nikolai Bulganin, the newly-appointed chief of the Soviet armed forces, Lazar Kaganovitch and Anastas Mikoyan.

But Stalin has been careful to see that none of these has become a national hero with a stature in any way approaching his own.

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CITY PROPERTIES
DONALD H. WATT
REALTOR
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WEEK-END MEAT FEATURE
Ground Beef ..... lb. 39c
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DENVER GREENLEE
Groceries and Meats on the Corner of Pickaway and Watt streets


Square Clothes Basket $1.19
Reinforced bottom with cross bars. Double weaving of hard maple splits. Easy grip wood handles. About 23 inches square.


Curtain Stretchers $4.49
5x8-ft. famous quality stretchers. For doilies, sash or window curtains. Four self-squaring corners. Nickel plated brass dome pin points, smooth, will not scratch.
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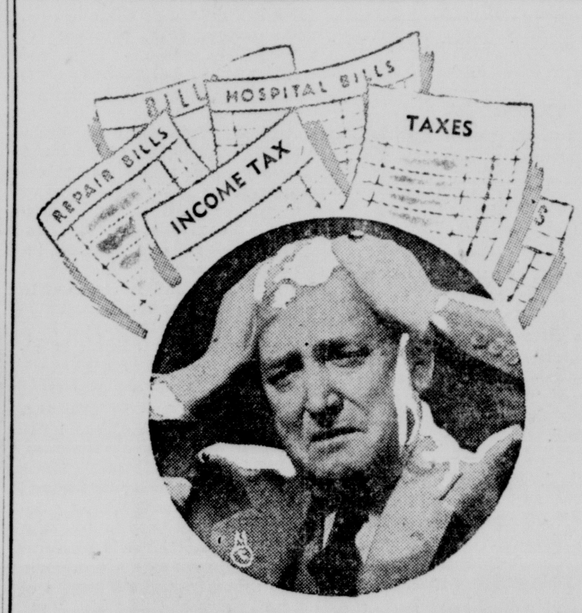
TRY A WARNER KIDNEY FLUSH
For These Distresses
Clogging of the kidney blood-filtering tubes (of which there are about 15 miles, or 9 million in the system) frequently causes backache, excessive getting up nights; too scanty, too frequent, or burning bladder elimination; nervousness; loss of appetite; rheumatic-like pains; swelling of ankles; puffiness; sleeplessness; headaches; dizziness; lowered vitality
MILLIONS SINCE 1875
Have experienced the GLORIOUS EASING and relief from these distresses (when due to clogging of these blood-filtering tubes) which followed the use of WARNER'S COMPOUND, now in tablets. They help to flush the kidneys, and may make you feel like a NEW PERSON in just 10 to 12 days. POSITIVELY NOTHING BETTER AT ANY PRICE! "They're Economical because you take only two tablets per meal with 40 tablets costing you only 75c at your druggist or we will send you 60 tablets postpaid for $1 together with helpful information, 'What you should know about your kidneys.'"
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to your Health!

DRINK your better health in NATURALLY SWEETER TEXSUN Grapefruit Juice . . . sparkling, pure, rich in vitamin C.


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If an emergency causes you to need a commercial loan, come in and talk it over with one of our officers. Action is prompt.
Circleville Savings & Banking Co. Phone 347
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The FRIENDLY BANK



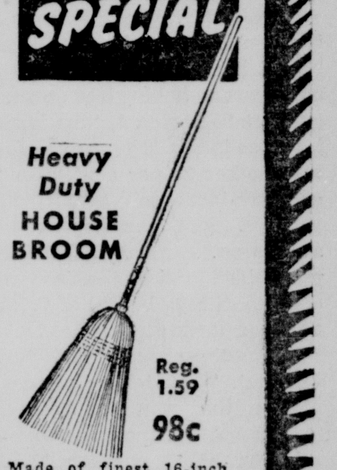
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Don't Let Income Taxes or Bills Worry You!
It's folly to get yourself sick with worry over income taxes and unpaid bills. See us for a convenient loan and get them wiped off your slate. We allow you ample time to pay back your loan in small, regular amounts.
American Loan AND FINANCE CO.
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THE NEW YEAR WITH MANY SMASHING VALUES
GREATLY REDUCED IN PRICE!!
POSITIVE TRACTION ON WET, ICY, Slippery Roads

Special! 7.88 6.00-16
Firestone POLAR GRIP* TREADS
An abrasive rubber with millions of additional gripping edges that give positive traction on wet, icy, slippery roads. Provides a winter driving safety you've never had before! Come in . . . let us put these amazing, new treads on your tires today!
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
FREE!
WINDSHIELD SCRAPER
An attractive plastic scraper that removes snow and ice in a jiffy! Won't scratch. Absolutely free!

Get Yours Today!
SAVE! SAVE!
Aluminum SNOW SHOVEL
Reg. 2.79 1.98
Lightweight, easy to manage. For years of tough wear.

SUPER SPECIAL
Heavy Duty HOUSE BROOM

Reg. 1.59 98c
Made of finest 16-inch broom corn, firmly bound with five rows of strong stitching.
MONEY-SAVERS!
FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES
We Will Refill Any Size Flashlight for only 18c
Bicycle BASKET
Reg. $1.39
98c
HUGE VALUE!
DELUXE AUTO DEFROSTING FAN
Reg. $7.95 $5.98
BARGAIN!
Reg. 1.89
DOOR MAT

Thick, brushy cocoanut fibers make this fine quality mat extra tough. 1.18
Sensational Bargains IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

	Reg.	SALE!		Reg.	SALE!
Fuel Pumps	$ 2.89	$ 2 29	Plug Master Appliance Cords	1.39	1 08
Musical Trumpet Horns	14.95	12 88	Electric Soldering Irons	2.09	1 68
Sealed Beam Adapter Kit	5.25	3.98	Heating Pad— 3 Heat	5.69	4 88
Dual Rail Fender Guard	3.79	2 98	Firestone Saddle Soap	.39	28
No. 8 Friction Tape	.39	28	Padlocks and Keys	.55	38

Firestone STORE
147 W. Main St. Phone 410

EMPTY SEATS PLENTIFUL

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* * *

FIRST DAYS of the new session have brought cheer to some Democrats who assert that the Republican party leadership is involved in a three-way split. First rift, they say, is a hangover from the last session, when certain GOP freshmen refused to "be seen and not heard," in accordance with tradition. Already they have demanded heavier roles in the party's high-policy-making groups.

The second split already has been clearly demonstrated, dividing the party pretty definitely into the Vandenberg and Taft camps on the foreign aid question. Those who follow the Michigan senator are mostly inclined, with reservations, to go along with the Marshall Plan. Those siding with the Ohioan are largely out to limit it, slash it or scuttle it entirely—depending on the degree of their convictions.

In the opinion of one Republican senator, the first split will be settled before long, with the newcomers getting to play a much bigger part in the setting of party policy.

The second dispute, however, he feels will grow worse before it is compromised—if it is at all. The reason?

"Europeans don't vote," he said.

You'd know this was a campaign year if you had no more evidence than the number of ex-newsmen and writers who are popping up on the politicians' payrolls, in one capacity or another.

Whatever their official task, their real job is to ghost the senators' and representatives' campaign speeches Even among friends, their bosses seldom refer to them by any more blunt term than "researchers," but the ghosts can be more outspoken.

* * *

HAUNTING a local bistro the other night, a pair of them solemnly listened while two opposing party bigwigs lambasted each other over the air waves.

Then the ghosts politely exchanged compliments, like two remote-control duelists.

Noting the "temporary" rafters still support the weakened roof over the heads of house members, someone in the gallery asked when the repair work would be done.

"Doesn't matter," cracked another gallery-ite, "they're not afraid the roof will fall in; they're afraid the cost of living will bust out!"

Even the ladies are loosening up their larynxes. Mrs. Martha Taft told the local League of Republican Women the other day that congressional and domestic developments make one wonder "who really is the friend of labor."

Her nomination for the role? Husband Bob. And to show the infiltration of politics into the Taft family home, she said their grandchildren call the senator "Gop" instead of "Grandpa."

There definitely seem to be more bald heads among the Republicans than the Democrats, as you look down upon them from the gallery. However, the GOP also boasted the loudest neckties, if that has any connection.

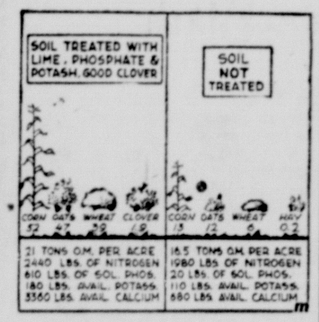
Several of them even dared to wear R-E-D cravats.

Soil Treatment Pays Dividends, Stalls Erosion

Good soil management pays dividends in making heavy crops per acre, building organic matter in the soil and at the same time checking erosion.

The results shown in the chart summarize tests at the University of Illinois Elizabethtown experiment field since 1918.

Manure, lime and phosphate made the difference between the



two plots. The soil was already rich in potash.

The heavy crops of alfalfa-clover and small grains protected the soil from beating rains. The soil of the treated plot with its 16 tons of organic matter per acre could soak up more water faster than the soil of the untreated plot with only five tons. Less water was left to run off and carry soil with it.

For erosion control on longer slopes a crop rotation that includes more years in soil protecting crops such as legume grass mixtures is advised.

Full fields on a 12 per cent slope such as was in this field would need a rotation of corn, winter grain and two or three years of legume-grass mixtures for best results. Contour farming, strip cropping and terracing would help, too, to slow down the water so that more would have a chance to soak into the ground.



A BREAK IN A 36-INCH water main on New York's West Side brings a subway train to a halt on the IRT line at 80th Street and Broadway. Nine thousand passengers were trapped for a short time when water poured into the tunnel. Service was suspended 5 hours. (*International*)

Circleville Ford Agency Planning 'Open House'

First public showing in Circleville of the 1948 Ford trucks will take place Jan. 16 at an "open house" to be conducted by the Evans-Markely Motors, Inc.

Open house will be held between 7:30 and 9 p. m. Twelve door prizes will be given away, the lucky numbers to be drawn at 9 p. m. Saturday, Jan. 17th.

"We arranged an open house program for public announcement of the 1948 truck line because we feel that this is the most important new truck showing in Ford history," said John A. Evans and Philip F. Markley, officials of the local firm.

In View Of The News

By J. C. Oestreicher
INS Foreign Observer

Now they've cropped up again—those rumors of Joseph Stalin being dead or but a hair's-breadth from the grave.

Just who will inherit the gold and scarlet mantle of Soviet Russia's generalissimo, all the more coveted since he transformed the uniform of supreme power from drab gray into a costume draped with stars and bangles and stiff with crimson?

The deaths of Hitler and Mussolini, one by suicide and the other by assassination, deprived the world of an answer to the intriguing question of just how a totaltarian one-man dictatorship is handed down from founder to successor.

Hitler, to be sure, had hand-picked his successors.

* * *

BUT NO ONE ever doubted that if the Germans had not started a losing war and if Hitler had passed from the scene in a normal way there would have been a scramble for power unparalleled since the days of the Borgias.

Goering had his private army. Himmler had a bigger and probably better one.

And for all anybody knows, a revitalized Hohenzollern prince might have thrown his weight into the scales.

Or some new Hitler might have sprung from the roots of the guttersnipes and thugs who constituted the brownshirt mobs.

Hitler shrewdly attempted to keep jealousies in check by acting as "one of the boys" in beerhalls several times a year. He buttered up his bitterest rivals by taking them to the opera or attending their marriages and the christening of their children.

* * *

EXCEPT FOR his official public appearances, Stalin on the other hand, always had led an almost hermit-like existence.

When in Moscow, he spends most of his time at his suburban villa. But of late the capital has seen far less of him than has the health resort of Sochi on the Black Sea.

Thus it is difficult to designate any single man close enough to Stalin to be called his "heir apparent."

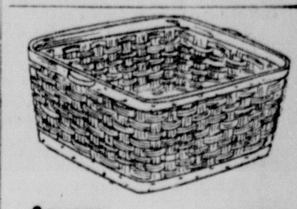
Andrei A. Zhdanov, who has deputized for Stalin in his absences, seems as likely as anyone.

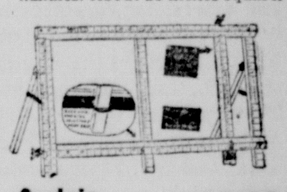
But Foreign Minister Molotov is said to stand high in his favor, as do Nikolai Bulganin, the newly-appointed chief of the Soviet armed forces, Lazar Kaganovitch and Anastas Mikoyan.

But Stalin has been careful to see that none of these has become a national hero with a stature in any way approaching his own.

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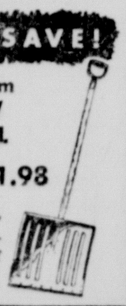


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DEDICATED YOUTH

WHILE most of their comtemporaries, and elders, too, greeted the New Year in boisterous revelry, 10,000 young Methodists from all parts of the country met in Cleveland, O., and took communion together. They jammed the city's enormous Public Auditorium, filling every seat, several hundred standing. It was probably the largest watch night service in the nation. Participants were delegates to the Methodist Youth Conference held during holiday week. Together the vast throng of young men and women repeated:

"And here we offer and present to Thee, O Lord, ourselves, our souls and bodies, to be a reasonable, holy and living sacrifice unto Thee, humbly beseeching Thee that we who are partakers of this holy Communion may be filled with Thy grace and heavenly benediction."

Bishop Paul B. Kern, Nashville, Tenn., president of the Methodist Council of Bishops was leader, assisted by 200 Methodist clergymen.

Before the midnight service 300 young and well trained actors had presented an elaborately staged and costumed pageant dramatizing the violent conflicts in the world, and the conquest of Christian brotherhood. There were also several pleasant social get-togethers.

Here were 10,000 young people content to greet the New Year with prayer and dedication when the calendar change was a signal to so many people for unbridled, noisy celebration. The conclusion is inescapable that thousands of young people hunger for religion and value its gifts.

DO YOU MEAN IT?

BENJAMIN FOSTER, a paint manufacturer of Philadelphia, is dismayed at the recent increases. He has appealed to his supplyers to hold prices down. Asphalt has gone up 25 per cent, "the largest one-time increase in our 20-year experience"; asbestos another 25 per cent, also "the largest one-time increase"; glycerine prices are 34 per cent more than they were on August 1, and so on. Moreover, these increases get pyramided, and by the time they reach the consumer, may be two or three times what they are at the big business level.

Hence the appeal which Mr. Foster has sent out. "You tell us almost without exception that you are reluctant to raise prices and the increase will be held to a minimum. Do you mean it?" He evidently thinks they do not, and he may be pardoned for so thinking.

It does seem as if price increases are set not merely to cover higher costs, but for extra protection or profit, to anticipate additional expenses of the future. And not only manufacturers are doing it. Almost everywhere along the line people who are handling goods are charging more than they need. They will eventually regret it. Is your raise reasonable?

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said this:

"I have never been quite sure that in the atomic age it is quite necessary to have what is known as basic training, but I am quite sure it would be good for us to spend a year learning discipline, checking on ourselves physically and mentally, and learning such things as are needed by a citizen of the United States no matter what our service may have to be."

This is a dangerous concept, for what Mrs. Roosevelt advocates is the subjection of the individual to the disciplines of the State, not only physical but mental disciplines. That was, of course, Hitler's concept of the relationship of the individual and the state, and it has always been the basis for the nurture and education of children in Soviet Russia. Lunacharsky created the Soviet educational system with such complete state control that no light ever entered that country from any other place. We, in this country, are beginning to suffer from this assumption on the part of the government that it has the right to discipline its people mentally by the suppression of knowledge and the falsification of information.

I recently had a letter from a chief of the public relations division of one of our government departments in which he protested this statement of mine:

". . .A newspaperman must assume that all government information officers are, by the nature of their calling, professional liars often enough to justify the assumption that what they tell must be carefully scrutinized. Our own government has been notorious for its false press information for 15 years. . ."

His point is that all government information officers are not liars as all columnists are not liars. He takes my paragraph quite personally. He says:

". . .it seems far-fetched to tear down the public's confidence in government by a general statement concerning the type of information released by government information officers to draw a similarity to the treatment accorded members of the American press 'behind or adjacent to the iron curtain.' "

But even as he writes a controversy rages between the government and the American newspaper editors over the snide attempt of the administration, by executive order, to suppress the truth by blanketing with secrecy that which in a free country cannot be secret if the people are to have any control of their government.

In his investigation of Bennett Meyers, Senator Ferguson did not have the co-operation of the War department. As the record shows, that department suppressed facts, "lost" essential papers which somehow were "found" when it was obviously dangerous not to produce them.

This effort to discipline the mentality of the American people also appears in many textbooks issued to our children in tax-paid schools in which half-truths and doctrinaire positions are taught them in the hope that they will adopt "satisfactory" political attitudes as they grow up. And I suppose, vote the right way. And whenever anyone tries to investigate this debasement of education, he is accused of interfering with academic freedom—that accusation itself being a lie.

"I don't want to meet Joe Louis", says Olle Tandberg, Swedish heavyweight, who has just come to the United States to do some fighting. A lot of other boxers feel the same way.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"What has your family to brag about, except that I married you?"

DIET AND HEALTH

A Magnet that Removes Metal Objects from the Stomach

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE astonishing ingenuity with which children seem to swallow metal objects of odd shapes and sizes is being matched today by the resourcefulness of physicians in removing them.

One of the neatest of these medical tricks is performed through the use of a handy gadget whose construction involved a good deal of inventive genius. Like many other top inventions, it is essentially simple in principle.

Magnet Suspended

The apparatus consists of a tube in which a magnet is suspended by four strong strands of piano wire, the magnet extending slightly beyond the tube. This tube is then encased in a larger rubber tube, lubricated with mineral oil, and the whole thing passed into the child's stomach.

The patient is placed under a fluoroscope so that the physician may look into the stomach, see just where the object is located, and bring the magnet in contact with the object. When the object is firmly attached to the magnet, both are gently pulled up into the outer rubber tube by sliding the inner tube up. In this way, tissues are protected from injury by the object, and it can be easily drawn through all narrow places and past open air passages.

Dangerous Objects

In this way, such potentially dangerous objects as pins, screws, nails, and even open safety pins can be removed and without the major operation that was formerly required to get at them.

Before removal of the object is carried out, a similar foreign body is used in a practice test made outside the body to determine how well it will be attracted by the magnet and how easily it may be removed. This device has been employed in a number of cases and the metal objects have been easily removed with it.

Good Results

Recently, good results have also been obtained in the removal of certain bodies through the use of a gastroscope, a long tube with a light at the end, which can be passed from the mouth through the esophagus to the stomach.

Of course, many of the objects swallowed by children will pass through the stomach into the bowel and so out of the body without doing any harm. Just the same, it does not do to take a chance that they will. Hence, whenever a child swallows some metal object, he should, of course, be taken to a physician for an examination. X-rays will be taken from time to time to determine whether or not the object is passing out of the body in the usual way. If it does not seem to be passing out of the stomach as it should, the physician will decide just what method of treatment should be employed. The use of the magnetic device may be found particularly worth while.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

C. E. M.: My grandson has a fungus infection of the foot. Would it be necessary to amputate his leg?

Answer: It is not likely that amputation is necessary. In most cases, such infections can be cleared up.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

A daughter was born January 7, 1943 in Evanston hospital at Evanston, Illinois, to Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Moore. Mrs. Moore was formerly Mary Alice Bales of Circleville.

Cecil Briggs, New Holland postmaster, was named War Bond champion in Pickaway county for the month of December.

Miss Agnes Butch, Watt street, has resigned as home service secretary of the Pickaway county chapter, Red Cross, after 20 years of service.

TEN YEARS AGO

Boys of the senior high school class elected 9 representatives to attend a series of Rotary meetings as guests of the Rotarians.

Miss Jane Littleton and William Ammer, Circleville, were included in the 326 Ohio State University, College of Commerce and Administration students who made averages of "B" or better for all studies during the Autumn quarter.

Karl J. Herrmann, safety director, and L. E. Miller, service director, took over their duties Monday.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Around a hundred and fifty people attended the tractor clinic at the Ford and Fordson service station.

All the boys in town were not in Sunday school Sunday afternoon. Sheriff Robert Young found 15 in a boat house along the Scioto river playing stud poker. The boys plead guilty before the judge and were fined $10 apiece and costs.

Many local persons were in Columbus today to see Albert Victor Donahey, inaugurated governor of the state of Ohio.

In addition to being noted for its bluegrass region with its fine stock, Kentucky boasts of its tobacco production, which is second largest in the nation. Corn is the state's second largest crop, its oil production is considerable and its manufacturing, transportation and financial interests are large.

The Silver Leopard

by HELEN REILLY

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SYNOPSIS

Catherine Lister is engaged to Nicky Bray, recently discharged from an army hospital, but is disturbed by the secret knowledge that she still loves Stephen Darrell. Her romance with Stephen had ended abruptly two years before when she had surprised him with her cousin, Hat La Mott, at his cottage located near her Aunt Angela Wardwell's country estate. The sudden death of Angela's husband, John, had occurred shortly after. Catherine still cherished her uncle's silver leopard desk ornament which had been his Christmas gift to her that year. At the Wardwell town house, Angela announced her coming marriage to Mike Nye, who had long been a friend of the family. Catherine noted the stunned silence with which Hat and her brother Tom, and his wife, Francine, at first greeted the news. From the window she saw the same strange man she had seen the previous evening gazing at the Wardwell house. Mike insisted on celebrating with luncheon and they went to a nearby place where Hat had promised to meet Stephen. The night before Stephen had come to Catherine's apartment in search of Nicky and she had told him what Nicky had told her . . . that he was dining with Dick Blanchard, a friend from the Air Force. She is shocked when Tom inadvertently disclosed that Blanchard had been killed in a train wreck the week before. That night Mike phoned Catherine saying he had something urgent to discuss with her and she left immediately for his apartment.

CHAPTER EIGHT

THE CAB slowed, swung into Central Park South. Catherine looked at her watch when she got out a few doors west of the Plaza. She was on time. She would get hold of Nicky somehow when she was finished here. . . . She mounted steps and entered the lobby. Mike's studio apartment was on the top floor. She got into a small red-and-gold self-service elevator, pushed the button labeled 10, stepped out in a small square vestibule and rang Mike's bell.

He didn't answer at once. She could hear voices inside. After a moment, she tried the door impatiently. It wasn't locked. She opened it and went in. The long hall was empty. The voices had receded, but she could still hear them faintly, a man's and a woman's.

Walking slowly toward the living room, which like Mike's studio, overlooked the Park, she was hesitant and a little uneasy. Who was the woman with Mike? She shouldn't really have barged in like this. She paused in the living room archway. The voices had stopped and what she could see of the room was empty. Mike and his guest must have gone out on the terrace. French windows opposite her framed the magnificent picture of the city to the north.

She would wait for him, she thought, and went through the archway. There she stood still, her stomach crashing into her throat.

Mike wasn't out on the terrace. He was there, less than twenty feet away, behind the kneehole desk that faced her, slumped forward across the desk, one elbow propped on it, his other arm hanging limply. His eyes were open. The top of his head . . .

The life within Catherine ceased to exist. Even her breathing stopped. Not Mike, she thought. No. Not like this. It wasn't possible. She had been talking to him only a little while ago. There was a whimpering sound somewhere in the room. It was coming from her own throat. "He's just—hurt," she told herself frantically, and whispered his name. "Mike—Mike . . ."

Mike kept on staring into illimitable distance. He didn't move. But something else did. A few feet behind him, long blue curtains of Chinese brocade masked the entrance to the studio. The curtains had been hanging straight, motionless, were part of the stillness, the utter cessation. All at once they stirred lazily, with a soft, almost imperceptible rustle.

Catherine stood with her eyes nailed to the long graceful folds. There was someone behind them, someone who had done—that—to Mike. In a moment the curtains were going to part and whoever was standing there was going to come out . . .

Shock, the mortal sickness of horror, had locked her muscles. Terror gave the use of them back to her. She began to retreat, step by step, never taking her eyes from those blue folds. Without warning, her foot encountered something, some object, and she slipped, lost her balance and started to fall. As she did so, there was a click and the room went soundless into blackness, and stayed that way.

Catherine didn't lose consciousness. But the fall jarred her and she remained as she was, down on one knee, arms out, shoulder crowded against a bench, her mind wiped clean of everything but fear. The fear was terrible and overwhelming. It was elemental. She couldn't fight against it. She was alone here, at the top of the house, shut in with Mike and with whoever had killed him. The killer knew she was here, knew exactly where she was, must have been observing her from behind the curtain. She waited, crouched deep inside herself for attack, for a bullet to plunge into her flesh, for hands to touch her, close around her throat.

Nothing happened. No one moved, spoke. There was no sound. After a timeless interval, the instinct of self-preservation asserted itself laboringly. Her ears unsealed themselves. She tried to swallow; made it, and listened, frantically, to a clock ticking very softly, to wind, to the steady hum of traffic in the incredibly distant streets. Cautiously, with slowness, every nerve taut, she managed to get to her feet.

There is a point at which terror doubles on itself and becomes desperation. She had to get out of here and get help for Mike. He might be still alive—she didn't know, couldn't be sure that he was dead. The blackness was the obstacle. In the blackness, she might run into the murderer—and both she and Mike would be beyond help.

Fighting herself and blindness, hands outstretched, she forced herself toward what she hoped was the living room archway. It was. She was through it and out in the hall. The hall was also in darkness. There the temptation to run was overwhelming. She resisted it until she was fairly close to the front door and then could resist no longer. She made a dash for the door, bumped into a table, felt it teeter. Wood, china, and glassware hit the floor with a resounding crash. It didn't matter. She was at the door, wrenched it open, ran on into the outer vestibule—and full tilt into a short stout man with a bald head, in pajamas and a bathrobe.

It was Mr. Findlater from the adjoining apartment. She was telling him, stumblingly, incoherently, about Mike. A woman appeared behind Mr. Findlater, in a negligee, her hair in bobby pins, under a net.

"Well, you poor child. Well . . . Come in here. Horace . . ."

Horace didn't answer. He was already at the telephone, calling the police.

• • •

"I didn't," Catherine said. "I don't know who did, but I didn't. He was like that when I went in. . . ."

Her voice was too high and tight. She caught at fraying nerves, fought bitter, flooding anger at ineptitude, delay. Mike was dead—but then she had known that from the first moment she looked at him. Seated at his desk in an attitude of ease, he had been struck down by someone standing behind him. He had died at or about the time she was in the apartment, in which he was alone, or appeared to have been alone, when she arrived—and the police suspected her of killing him.

She had been shut up with them in the Findlater's living room for more than an hour. At least five sets of officials had questioned her separately and in pairs, taking down what she said, consulting together, and returning to the attack. While they fooled around with her, Mike's murderer was getting farther and farther away. She had tried to tell them so. It wasn't any use. They wouldn't listen.

Her latest inquisitor was from the Homicide Squad. He was a Captain. His name was Pierson. He was a big, ruddy solid man with a broad benevolent face. He wore white socks. Catherine didn't like him. She thought him sly.

"Now, Miss, I'm advising you for your own sake—there's no use your getting excited."

Excited—was the man an imbecile? Her mind was a battleground of dark images that came and went. Mike was there, with that terrible wound at the back of his head, and the unseen watcher behind the blue curtains, and Angela who had been going to marry Mike, and who had been so quietly content, and Tom and Hat and Francine who hadn't wanted her to, and Nicky, so strangely missing . . . She hadn't heard from him in more than twenty-four hours. . . . She pushed tendrils of hair from a hot and aching forehead.

Captain Pierson regarded her with satisfaction. She was about all in. As far as he and the rest of the boys were concerned, it was open and shut. The trumped-up story Miss Catherine Lister had handed them was full of holes. For one thing, she couldn't have opened the murdered man's door from outside. Although the door itself stood open, the night latch was on when they got there. If they could get her to break, if she'd come clean now, it would save time and trouble for everybody.

"Look, Miss," he bored in impatiently. "You killed Mr. Nye. You went behind him while he was at his desk . . ."

"No."

(To Be Continued)

STARS SAY

For Friday, January 9

While affairs generally are under a benign and productive rule, with every fair promise of growth, expansion, increased fertility and heightened prospects, yet there is some danger born of either an attitude of smugness, inflation, or overweaning satisfaction at the trend of events. This might lead to extravagances, excesses, or "plunging" inordinately, or mistaken judgment as to costs, assets or exaggerated personal influence and prestige may be at the root of defeat. Be content to maintain established bases.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is, although having gained much ground in establishing important foundations for a progressive, ambitious and expansive program, in which future fortunes, prospects, and pleasant relations are assured, yet may be imbued with a spirit of overzealous desire to enhance, expand and take rash chances. Such are likely to plunge into excess, extravagance or an unwarranted evaluation of current factors. False ideas and inflationary ambitions may alienate joint interests already safe on the way to support. Shun such hazards.

A child born on this day, while ambitious and efficient, with good prospects of success and personal gratification, may be lured by extravagance, false values, and over-weaning vanity.

YOU'RE
Telling Me

A streamer of flaming gas was observed shooting out to a distance of 1,064,185 miles. Who's Old Sol mad at that he should be sticking his tongue out?

• • •

The sun is always staging little storms that make an atom bomb blast seem like a ripple in a rain pool.

• • •

New Zealand has pensions for parliment members. Down there when a statesman loses an election he still wins.

• • •

A Canadian was arrested for being a bit pifficated while driving a sleigh at high speed. It seems he was hitting it up on all four hooves.

• • •

The horse and buggy days are gone but this is the time of the year when it's the good old sled and reindeer days.

• • •

A westerner has invented a merry-go-round on which the horses are motorized and travel on wheels. At last it will be possible to have a collision on a carousel.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

PARRY AND COUNTER

BOTH fencers and boxers understand how to parry a lead or counter it. Sometimes an able performer can parry and counter in the same move. It is so with a superfine bridge player when a slick opponent has figured out a promising method of downing him. Employment of a safety play in such circumstances is equivalent to the parrying, ducking, side-stepping or blocking of the intended blow. When smartly conceived and aptly timed, it may also constitute a return wallop which strikes down the enemy at the same moment that it disarms him.

	♠ K ♥ 10 4 3 2 ♦ J 8 7 4 3 ♣ 10 6 3	
♠ A Q J 6 ♥ K 6 ♦ Q 10 9 6 5 ♣ K 5	N W E S	♠ 8 7 4 3 ♥ A Q 9 ♦ A K ♣ A J 7 4
	♠ 10 9 5 2 ♥ J 8 7 5 ♦ 2 ♣ Q 9 8 2	

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

North	East	South	West
Pass	1 NT	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	3 NT	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	4 NT	Pass	5 ♠
Pass	6 ♠		

The way they were operating, without the aid of such props as the Blackwood convention, Bob Johnson, one of Pittsburgh's shrewdest campaigners, told his partner with the 5-Spade bid that he held the A of that suit. The rebid could not possibly indicate possession of five cards in the suit, since in that event he would have bid his spades before his diamonds. East therefore, knowing all about West holding four spades including the A, went to small slam.

In the North was another of Pittsburgh's smartest, Hugh Beals. Seeing the probability of a spade finesse which would give his singleton K a trick, he noted the chance of furnishing South a ruff if he had a singleton diamond. So he led the hard-to-count diamond 3.

Now it was Johnson's turn to reckon why North would lead right into his side suit, and decided it was because of either a singleton or else such length he reckoned South might have a singleton. To thwart that ruff, he decided to take the spade A on the first round, then lead a second round of trumps, so that if the K won that trick the hand opposite the K might then be trumpless. That play, as it developed, of course felled the K, and the rest was not too difficult, as the diamond J proved the only winner for the defense, after four trump rounds had been played.

• • •

Tomorrow's Problem

	♠ 7 2 ♥ J 10 ♦ A Q 10 3 ♣ K J 10 7 3	
♠ Q 10 6 5 4 ♥ 7 6 5 ♦ K 8 2 ♣ 6 2	N W E S	♠ J 9 8 3 ♥ A Q 4 2 ♦ 6 4 ♣ Q 9 5
	♠ A K ♥ K 9 8 3 ♦ J 9 7 5 ♣ A 8 4	

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

If the defenders had not bid, how should South play his 3-No Trumps for top results after the spade 5 lead to the J and A?

InsideWASHINGTON

Pauley to Imitate Hughes In Senate Probe Attitude?

New Russ Envoy Panyushkin A Puzzle to Washingtonians

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Look for Edwin W. Pauley to adopt the "Howard Hughes technique" in the congressional investigation of his commodity market operations.

Intimates of Pauley have counseled him to launch a counter-offensive.

The California oil millionaire had expected to resign as special assistant to Secretary of the Army Kenneth Royall early in 1948, but close associates have urged him to stay on until the Senate inquiry into big-time speculation is concluded.



Edwin Pauley

Pauley has been advised to shout from the rooftops that he has done nothing illegal or unethical in connection with his commodity investments, and that he will match his honesty with that of any Republican in or out of Congress.

Immediately after his appearance before the Senate appropriations committee, during which he testified that he got rid of all but a fraction of his grain holdings after accepting federal employment, Pauley went home to Los Angeles to talk things over with friends.

They pointed out to him that Howard Hughes, when similarly under fire, stood his ground and defended his name, and emerged from the inquiry as something of a public hero.

Pauley's California friends say that by citing himself as an example of what a hard-headed, astute business man can do under the free enterprise system he can achieve the same result.

• • • •

● NEW RUSS ENVOY—Biggest diplomatic enigma in Washington is the new Russian Ambassador Alexander S. Panyushkin.

He's youngish and his diplomatic background is slight. Experts on Russian affairs find little in their files to indicate his background in Moscow. His only known diplomatic post has been ambassador to China, a job he was filling when he was sent to the United States.

Reason for speculation about him is the fact that each time the Kremlin makes an exchange of diplomats it is usually done with a purpose. The ostensible reason for Panyushkin's replacing taciturn Nikolai Novikov is the latter's health. This may be quite true, but there are always a liberal sprinkling of "Doubting Thomases" in diplomatic circles.

They suspect that Panyushkin, who is a comparatively jolly and outspoken fellow, may try a new tack of wooing public opinion in the United States.

This may become especially important as the Marshall Plan's effects are begun to be felt and tension rises between Russian and anti-Communist elements. Panyushkin also, by reason of his experience in China, might prove important in work of the Far Eastern commission and in efforts to draft a Japanese peace treaty. He also inherits the job of settling Russia's 11-billion-dollar lend-lease account.

• • • •

● SLIGHT TO THE WEST?—Far western Republicans are bristling with indignation over the first poll of veteran Washington political correspondents on the chances of the 1948 presidential candidates.

The reason is the omission of California's Gov. Earl Warren, an announced candidate for the GOP top post. Warren got no votes as likely to win the nomination, although he had announced his candidacy more than a month before the poll was conducted among 47 experts by Look magazine.

No Mention Of Warren in Poll

Political observers from the west coast rate Warrent, who actually wants to be president, as a strong bidder for the GOP nomination. They even are placing him ahead of Gov. Tom Dewey of New York. Dewey received the most straw votes and also was given a big edge to beat President Truman next November.

Westerners, meanwhile, are claiming for Warren the delegations of California, Oregon, Washington and Colorado. They say that by convention time late next June they will have other western delegations in line.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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DEDICATED YOUTH

WHILE most of their comtemporaries, and elders, too, greeted the New Year in boisterous revelry, 10,000 young Methodists from all parts of the country met in Cleveland, O., and took communion together. They jammed the city's enormous Public Auditorium, filling every seat, several hundred standing. It was probably the largest watch night service in the nation. Participants were delegates to the Methodist Youth Conference held during holiday week. Together the vast throng of young men and women repeated:

"And here we offer and present to Thee, O Lord, ourselves, our souls and bodies, to be a reasonable, holy and living sacrifice unto Thee, humbly beseeching Thee that we who are partakers of this holy Communion may be filled with Thy grace and heavenly benediction."

Bishop Paul B. Kern, Nashville, Tenn., president of the Methodist Council of Bishops was leader, assisted by 200 Methodist clergymen.

Before the midnight service 300 young and well trained actors had presented an elaborately staged and costumed pageant dramatizing the violent conflicts in the world, and the conquest of Christian brotherhood. There were also several pleasant social get-togethers.

Here were 10,000 young people content to greet the New Year with prayer and dedication when the calendar change was a signal to so many people for unbridled, noisy celebration. The conclusion is inescapable that thousands of young people hunger for religion and value its gifts.

DO YOU MEAN IT?

BENJAMIN FOSTER, a paint manufacturer of Philadelphia, is dismayed at the recent increases. He has appealed to his supplyers to hold prices down. Asphalt has gone up 25 per cent, "the largest one-time increase in our 20-year experience"; asbestos another 25 per cent, also "the largest one-time increase"; glycerine prices are 34 per cent more than they were on August 1, and so on. Moreover, these increases get pyramided, and by the time they reach the consumer, may be two or three times what they are at the big business level.

Hence the appeal which Mr. Foster has sent out. "You tell us almost without exception that you are reluctant to raise prices and the increase will be held to a minimum. Do you mean it?" He evidently thinks they do not, and he may be pardoned for so thinking.

It does seem as if price increases are set not merely to cover higher costs, but for extra protection or profit, to anticipate additional expenses of the future. And not only manufacturers are doing it. Almost everywhere along the line people who are handling goods are charging more than they need. They will eventually regret it. Is your raise reasonable?

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said this:

"I have never been quite sure that in the atomic age it is quite necessary to have what is known as basic training, but I am quite sure it would be good for us to spend a year learning discipline, checking on ourselves physically and mentally, and learning such things as are needed by a citizen of the United States no matter what our service may have to be."

This is a dangerous concept, for what Mrs. Roosevelt advocates is the subjection of the individual to the disciplines of the State, not only physical but mental disciplines. That was, of course, Hitler's concept of the relationship of the individual and the state, and it has always been the basis for the nurture and education of children in Soviet Russia. Lunacharsky created the Soviet educational system with such complete state control that no light ever entered that country from any other place. We, in this country, are beginning to suffer from this assumption on the part of the government that it has the right to discipline its people mentally by the suppression of knowledge and the falsification of information.

I recently had a letter from a chief of the public relations division of one of our government departments in which he protested this statement of mine:

". . .A newspaperman must assume that all government information officers are, by the nature of their calling, professional liars often enough to justify the assumption that what they tell must be carefully scrutinized. Our own government has been notorious for its false press information for 15 years. . ."

His point is that all government information officers are not liars as all columnists are not liars. He takes my paragraph quite personally. He says:

". . .it seems far-fetched to tear down the public's confidence in government by a general statement concerning the type of information released by government information officers to draw a similarity to the treatment accorded members of the American press 'behind or adjacent to the iron curtain.' "

But even as he writes a controversy rages between the government and the American newspaper editors over the snide attempt of the administration, by executive order, to suppress the truth by blanketing with secrecy that which in a free country cannot be secret if the people are to have any control of their government.

In his investigation of Bennett Meyers, Senator Ferguson did not have the co-operation of the War department. As the record shows, that department suppressed facts, "lost" essential papers which somehow were "found" when it was obviously dangerous not to produce them.

This effort to discipline the mentality of the American people also appears in many textbooks issued to our children in tax-paid schools in which half-truths and doctrinaire positions are taught them in the hope that they will adopt "satisfactory" political attitudes as they grow up. And I suppose, vote the right way. And whenever anyone tries to investigate this debasement of education, he is accused of interfering with academic freedom—that accusation itself being a lie.

"I don't want to meet Joe Louis", says Olle Tandberg, Swedish heavyweight, who has just come to the United States to do some fighting. A lot of other boxers feel the same way.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"What has your family to brag about, except that I married you?"

DIET AND HEALTH

A Magnet that Removes Metal Objects from the Stomach

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE astonishing ingenuity with which children seem to swallow metal objects of odd shapes and sizes is being matched today by the resourcefulness of physicians in removing them.

One of the neatest of these medical tricks is performed through the use of a handy gadget whose construction involved a good deal of inventive genius. Like many other top inventions, it is essentially simple in principle.

Magnet Suspended

The apparatus consists of a tube in which a magnet is suspended by four strong strands of piano wire, the magnet extending slightly beyond the tube. This tube is then encased in a larger rubber tube, lubricated with mineral oil, and the whole thing passed into the child's stomach.

The patient is placed under a fluoroscope so that the physician may look into the stomach, see just where the object is located, and bring the magnet in contact with the object. When the object is firmly attached to the magnet, both are gently pulled up into the outer rubber tube by sliding the inner tube up. In this way, tissues are protected from injury by the object, and it can be easily drawn through all narrow places and past open air passages.

Dangerous Objects

In this way, such potentially dangerous objects as pins, screws, nails, and even open safety pins can be removed and without the major operation that was formerly required to get at them.

Before removal of the object is carried out, a similar foreign body is used in a practice test made outside the body to determine how well it will be attracted by the magnet and how easily it may be removed. This device has been employed in a number of cases and the metal objects have been easily removed with it.

Good Results

Recently, good results have also been obtained in the removal of certain bodies through the use of a gastroscope, a long tube with a light at the end, which can be passed from the mouth through the esophagus to the stomach.

Of course, many of the objects swallowed by children will pass through the stomach into the bowel and so out of the body without doing any harm. Just the same, it does not do to take a chance that they will. Hence, whenever a child swallows some metal object, he should, of course, be taken to a physician for an examination. X-rays will be taken from time to time to determine whether or not the object is passing out of the body in the usual way. If it does not seem to be passing out of the stomach as it should, the physician will decide just what method of treatment should be employed. The use of the magnetic device may be found particularly worth while.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

C. E. M.: My grandson has a fungus infection of the foot. Would it be necessary to amputate his leg?

Answer: It is not likely that amputation is necessary. In most cases, such infections can be cleared up.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

A daughter was born January 7, 1943 in Evanston hospital at Evanston, Illinois, to Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Moore. Mrs. Moore was formerly Mary Alice Bales of Circleville.

Cecil Briggs, New Holland postmaster, was named War Bond champion in Pickaway county for the month of December.

Miss Agnes Butch, Watt street, has resigned as home service secretary of the Pickaway county chapter, Red Cross, after 20 years of service.

TEN YEARS AGO

Boys of the senior high school class elected 9 representatives to attend a series of Rotary meetings as guests of the Rotarians.

Miss Jane Littleton and William Ammer, Circleville, were included in the 326 Ohio State University, College of Commerce and Administration students who made averages of "B" or better for all studies during the Autumn quarter.

Karl J. Herrmann, safety director, and L. E. Miller, service director, took over their duties Monday.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Around a hundred and fifty people attended the tractor clinic at the Ford and Fordson service station.

All the boys in town were not in Sunday school Sunday afternoon. Sheriff Robert Young found 15 in a boat house along the Scioto river playing stud poker. The boys plead guilty before the judge and were fined $10 apiece and costs.

Many local persons were in Columbus today to see Albert Victor Donahey, inaugurated governor of the state of Ohio.

In addition to being noted for its bluegrass region with its fine stock, Kentucky boasts of its tobacco production, which is second largest in the nation. Corn is the state's second largest crop, its oil production is considerable and its manufacturing, transportation and financial interests are large.

The Silver Leopard

by HELEN REILLY

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SYNOPSIS

Catherine Lister is engaged to Nicky Bray, recently discharged from an army hospital, but is disturbed by the secret knowledge that she still loves Stephen Darrell. Her romance with Stephen had ended abruptly two years before when she had surprised him with her cousin, Hat La Mott, at his cottage located near her Aunt Angela Wardwell's country estate. The sudden death of Angela's husband, John, had occurred shortly after. Catherine still cherished her uncle's silver leopard desk ornament which had been his Christmas gift to her that year. At the Wardwell town house, Angela announced her coming marriage to Mike Nye, who had long been a friend of the family. Catherine noted the stunned silence with which Hat and her brother Tom, and his wife, Francine, at first greeted the news. From the window she saw the same strange man she had seen the previous evening gazing at the Wardwell house. Mike insisted on celebrating with luncheon and they went to a nearby place where Hat had promised to meet Stephen. The night before Stephen had come to Catherine's apartment in search of Nicky and she had told him what Nicky had told her . . . that he was dining with Dick Blanchard, a friend from the Air Force. She is shocked when Tom inadvertently discloses that Blanchard had been killed in a train wreck the week before. That night Mike phoned Catherine saying he had something urgent to discuss with her and he left immediately for his apartment.

CHAPTER EIGHT

THE CAB slowed, swung into Central Park South. Catherine looked at her watch when she got out a few doors west of the Plaza. She was on time. She would get hold of Nicky somehow when she was finished here. . . . She mounted steps and entered the lobby. Mike's studio apartment was on the top floor. She got into a small red-and-gold self-service elevator, pushed the button labeled 10, stepped out in a small square vestibule and rang Mike's bell.

He didn't answer at once. She could hear voices inside. After a moment, she tried the door impatiently. It wasn't locked. She opened it and went in. The long hall was empty. The voices had receded, but she could still hear them faintly, a man's and a woman's.

Walking slowly toward the living room, which like Mike's studio, overlooked the Park, she was hesitant and a little uneasy. Who was the woman with Mike? She shouldn't really have barged in like this. She paused in the living room archway. The voices had stopped and what she could see of the room was empty. Mike and his guest must have gone out on the terrace. French windows opposite her framed the magnificent picture of the city to the north.

She would wait for him, she thought, and went through the archway. There she stood still, her stomach crashing into her throat.

Mike wasn't out on the terrace. He was there, less than twenty feet away, behind the kneehole desk that faced her, slumped forward across the desk, one elbow propped on it, his other arm hanging limply. His eyes were open. The top of his head . . .

The life within Catherine ceased to exist. Even her breathing stopped. Not Mike, she thought. No. Not like this. It wasn't possible. She had been talking to him only a little while ago. There was a whimpering sound somewhere in the room. It was coming from her own throat. "He's just—hurt," she told herself frantically, and whispered his name. "Mike—Mike . . ."

Mike kept on staring into illimitable distance. He didn't move. But something else did. A few feet behind him, long blue curtains of Chinese brocade masked the entrance to the studio. The curtains had been hanging straight, motionless, were part of the stillness, the utter cessation. All at once they stirred lazily, with a soft, almost imperceptible rustle.

Catherine stood with her eyes nailed to the long graceful folds. There was someone behind them, someone who had done—that—to Mike. In a moment the curtains were going to part and whoever was standing there was going to come out . . .

Shock, the mortal sickness of horror, had locked her muscles. Terror gave the use of them back to her. She began to retreat, step by step, never taking her eyes from those blue folds. Without warning, her foot encountered something, some object, and she slipped, lost her balance and started to fall. As she did so, there was a click and the room went soundless into blackness, and stayed that way.

Catherine didn't lose consciousness. But the fall jarred her and she remained as she was, down on one knee, arms out, shoulder crowded against a bench, her mind wiped clean of everything but fear. The fear was terrible and overwhelming. It was elemental. She couldn't fight against it. She was alone here, at the top of the house, shut in with Mike and with whoever had killed him. The killer knew she was here, knew exactly where she was, must have been observing her from behind the curtain. She waited, crouched deep inside herself for attack, for a bullet to plunge into her flesh, for hands to touch her, close around her throat.

Nothing happened. No one moved, spoke. There was no sound. After a timeless interval, the instinct of self-preservation asserted itself laboringly. Her ears unsealed themselves. She tried to swallow; made it, and listened, frantically, to a clock ticking very softly, to wind, to the steady hum of traffic in the incredibly distant streets. Cautiously, with slowness, every nerve taut, she managed to get to her feet.

There is a point at which terror doubles on itself and becomes desperation. She had to get out of here and get help for Mike. He might be still alive—she didn't know, couldn't be sure that he was dead. The blackness was the obstacle. In the blackness, she might run into the murderer—and both she and Mike would be beyond help.

Fighting herself and blindness, hands outstretched, she forced herself toward what she hoped was the living room archway. It was. She was through it and out in the hall. The hall was also in darkness. There the temptation to run was overwhelming. She resisted it until she was fairly close to the front door and then could resist no longer. She made a dash for the door, bumped into a table, felt it teeter. Wood, china, and glassware hit the floor with a resounding crash. It didn't matter. She was at the door, wrenched it open, ran on into the outer vestibule—and full tilt into a short stout man with a bald head, in pajamas and a bathrobe.

It was Mr. Findlater from the adjoining apartment. She was telling him, stumblingly, incoherently, about Mike. A woman appeared behind Mr. Findlater, in a negligee, her hair in bobby pins, under a net.

"Well, you poor child. Well . . . Come in here. Horace . . ."

Horace didn't answer. He was already at the telephone, calling the police.

• • •

"I didn't," Catherine said. "I don't know who did, but I didn't. He was like that when I went in. . . ."

Her voice was too high and tight. She caught at fraying nerves, fought bitter, flooding anger at ineptitude, delay. Mike was dead—but then she had known that from the first moment she looked at him. Seated at his desk in an attitude of ease, he had been struck down by someone standing behind him. He had died at or about the time she was in the apartment, in which he was alone, or appeared to have been alone, when she arrived—and the police suspected her of killing him.

She had been shut up with them in the Findlater's living room for more than an hour. At least five sets of officials had questioned her separately and in pairs, taking down what she said, consulting together, and returning to the attack. While they fooled around with her, Mike's murderer was getting farther and farther away. She had tried to tell them so. It wasn't any use. They wouldn't listen.

Her latest inquisitor was from the Homicide Squad. He was a Captain. His name was Pierson. He was a big, ruddy solid man with a broad benevolent face. He wore white socks. Catherine didn't like him. She thought him sly.

"Now, Miss, I'm advising you for your own sake—there's no use your getting excited."

Excited—was the man an imbecile? Her mind was a battleground of dark images that came and went. Mike was there, with that terrible wound at the back of his head, and the unseen watcher behind the blue curtains, and Angela who had been going to marry Mike, and who had been so quietly content, and Tom and Hat and Francine who hadn't wanted her to, and Nicky, so strangely missing . . . She hadn't heard from him in more than twenty-four hours. . . . She pushed tendrils of hair from a hot and aching forehead.

Captain Pierson regarded her with satisfaction. She was about all in. As far as he and the rest of the boys were concerned, it was open and shut. The trumped-up story Miss Catherine Lister had handed them was full of holes. For one thing, she couldn't have opened the murdered man's door from outside. Although the door itself stood open, the night latch was on when they got there. If they could get her to break, if she'd come clean now, it would save time and trouble for everybody.

"Look, Miss," he bored in impatiently. "You killed Mr. Nye. You went behind him while he was at his desk . . ."

"No."

(To Be Continued)

STARS SAY

For Friday, January 9

While affairs generally are under a benign and productive rule, with every fair promise of growth, expansion, increased fertility and heightened prospects, yet there is some danger born of either an attitude of smugness, inflation, or overweaning satisfaction at the trend of events. This might lead to extravagances, excesses, or "plunging" inordinately, or mistaken judgment as to costs, assets or exaggerated personal influence and prestige may be at the root of defeat. Be content to maintain established bases.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is, although having gained much ground in establishing important foundations for a progressive, ambitious and expansive program, in which future fortunes, prospects, and pleasant relations are assured, yet may be imbued with a spirit of overzealous desire to enhance, expand and take rash chances. Such are likely to plunge into excess, extravagance or an unwarranted evaluation of current factors. False ideas and inflationary ambitions may alienate joint interests already safe on the way to support. Shun such hazards.

A child born on this day, while ambitious and efficient, with good prospects of success and personal gratification, may be lured by extravagance, false values, and over-weaning vanity.

YOU'RE
Telling Me

A streamer of flaming gas was observed shooting out to a distance of 1,064,185 miles. Who's Old Sol mad at that he should be sticking his tongue out?

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The sun is always staging little storms that make an atom bomb blast seem like a ripple in a rain pool.

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New Zealand has pensions for parliment members. Down there when a statesman loses an election he still wins.

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A Canadian was arrested for being a bit pifficated while driving a sleigh at high speed. It seems he was hitting it up on all four hooves.

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The horse and buggy days are gone but this is the time of the year when it's the good old sled and reindeer days.

• • •

A westerner has invented a merry-go-round on which the horses are motorized and travel on wheels. At last it will be possible to have a collision on a carousel.

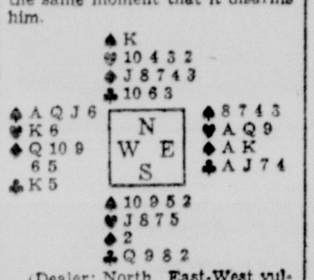
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

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Pass	4 NT	Pass	5 ♠
Pass	6 ♠		

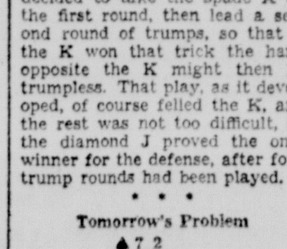
The way they were operating, without the aid of such props as the Blackwood convention, Bob Johnson, one of Pittsburgh's shrewdest campaigners, told his partner with the 5-Spade bid that he held the A of that suit. The rebid could not possibly indicate possession of five cards in the suit, since in that event he would have bid his spades before his diamonds. East therefore, knowing all about West holding four spades including the A, went to small slam.

In the North was another of Pittsburgh's smartest, Hugh Beals. Seeing the probability of a spade finesse which would give his singleton K a trick, he noted the chance of furnishing South a ruff if he had a singleton diamond. So he led the hard-to-count diamond 3.

Now it was Johnson's turn to reckon why North would lead right into his side suit, and decided it was because of either a singleton or else such length he reckoned South might have a singleton. To thwart that ruff, he decided to take the spade A on the first round, then lead a second round of trumps, so that if the K won that trick the hand opposite the K might then be trumpless. That play, as it developed, of course felled the K, and the rest was not too difficult, as the diamond J proved the only winner for the defense, after four trump rounds had been played.

• • •

Tomorrow's Problem



(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

If the defenders had not bid, how should South play his 3-No Trumps for top results after the spade 5 lead to the J and A?

InsideWASHINGTON

Pauley to Imitate Hughes In Senate Probe Attitude?

New Russ Envoy Panyushkin A Puzzle to Washingtonians

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Look for Edwin W. Pauley to adopt the "Howard Hughes technique" in the congressional investigation of his commodity market operations.

Intimates of Pauley have counseled him to launch a counter-offensive.

The California oil millionaire had expected to resign as special assistant to Secretary of the Army Kenneth Royall early in 1948, but close associates have urged him to stay on until the Senate inquiry into big-time speculation is concluded.



Edwin Pauley

Pauley has been advised to shout from the rooftops that he has done nothing illegal or unethical in connection with his commodity investments, and that he will match his honesty with that of any Republican in or out of Congress.

Immediately after his appearance before the Senate appropriations committee, during which he testified that he got rid of all but a fraction of his grain holdings after accepting federal employment, Pauley went home to Los Angeles to talk things over with friends.

They pointed out to him that Howard Hughes, when similarly under fire, stood his ground and defended his name, and emerged from the inquiry as something of a public hero.

Pauley's California friends say that by citing himself as an example of what a hard-headed, astute business man can do under the free enterprise system he can achieve the same result.

• • • •

● NEW RUSS ENVOY—Biggest diplomatic enigma in Washington is the new Russian Ambassador Alexander S. Panyushkin.

He's youngish and his diplomatic background is slight. Experts on Russian affairs find little in their files to indicate his background in Moscow. His only known diplomatic post has been ambassador to China, a job he was filling when he was sent to the United States.

Reason for speculation about him is the fact that each time the Kremlin makes an exchange of diplomats it is usually done with a purpose. The ostensible reason for Panyushkin's replacing taciturn Nikolai Novikov is the latter's health. This may be quite true, but there are always a liberal sprinkling of "Doubting Thomases" in diplomatic circles.

They suspect that Panyushkin, who is a comparatively jolly and outspoken fellow, may try a new tack of wooing public opinion in the United States.

This may become especially important as the Marshall Plan's effects are begun to be felt and tension rises between Russian and anti-Communist elements. Panyushkin also, by reason of his experience in China, might prove important in work of the Far Eastern commission and in efforts to draft a Japanese peace treaty. He also inherits the job of settling Russia's 11-billion-dollar lend-lease account.

• • • •

● SLIGHT TO THE WEST?—Far western Republicans are bristling with indignation over the first poll of veteran Washington political correspondents on the chances of the 1948 presidential candidates.

The reason is the omission of California's Gov. Earl Warren, an announced candidate for the GOP top post. Warren got no votes as likely to win the nomination, although he had announced his candidacy more than a month before the poll was conducted among 47 experts by Look magazine.

No Mention Of Warren in Poll

Political observers from the west coast rate Warren, who actually wants to be president, as a strong bidder for the GOP nomination. They even are placing him ahead of Gov. Tom Dewey of New York. Dewey received the most straw votes and also was given a big edge to beat President Truman next November.

Westerners, meanwhile, are claiming for Warren the delegations of California, Oregon, Washington and Colorado. They say that by convention time late next June they will have other western delegations in line.

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

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BULOVA



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Baby's Colds



Relieve miseries *direct* —without "dosing"

RUB ON VICKS VAPORUB

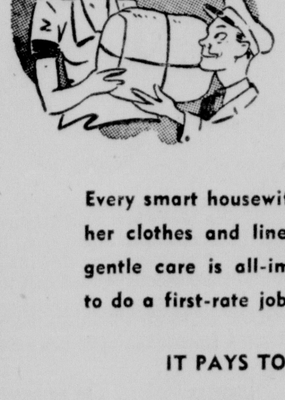
Save On Your Food Bill!
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Cottage Cheese
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ISALY'S

DIXIE CREAM DONUT SHOP

HOT DONUTS

Made At Breakfast And Supper Time—
3 A. M. to 9:30 A. M.—3 P. M. to 9 P. M.

504 S. COURT ST.



'Nary a Care When We Call For Your Bundle

Every smart housewife rests assured when her clothes and linens come here where gentle care is all-important. Rely on us to do a first-rate job for you every week!

IT PAYS TO PHONE 22!

CIRCLEVILLE LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING CO.

N. Court St.—City Limits—Open 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. Ph. 22

Junior Women Select Officers

Mrs. Sterling Poling was elected president of Circleville's new Junior Woman's Club during its Thursday evening meeting, in the home of Mrs. Charles P. Mowery, Jr. Logan street.

Assisting Mrs. Poling will be Mrs. J. F. Bell, vice-president, and program chairman; Mrs. George Macklin, recording secretary; Mrs. Mowery, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. James L. Yost, treasurer. The members of the nominating committee who presented this slate of officers were Mrs. McClure H. Hughes, chairman, Mrs. Fred S. Grant, and Mrs. Richard Funk.

During the business session, the group heard a report from Mrs. Macklin on her visit to the Children's Home.

She explained in detail the crowded conditions and inadequate facilities in the institution. She told specifically of the boys' gym, "a cold, drafty outside building where the boys spend their waking hours with only iron park benches for seats."

Mrs. Poling urged each member to plan to attend an open meeting sponsored by the Monday Club in Memorial Hall. Mrs. Lucille King will speak on the subject, "Children's Movies."

Mrs. Fred Grant invited the group to meet in her home for their next meeting February 5.

* * *

Group E To Meet

Mrs. Lincoln S. Mader has invited Group E, Women's Association of the Presbyterian church to meet at 8 p. m. Thursday for its initial 1948 meeting in her home, West Main street.

The earliest American dictionary was one published by Noah Webster in 1806.



WHETHER it's that morning-after-the-night-before head, sinus aches or a sore throat — the contraption worn by pretty Margaret Bender above is said to be good for what ails you. The gadget was conceived by a big rubber concern and can be packed with ice for headaches or with hot water for other purposes. Both head and throat are contacted by the device. *(International)*

14 Persons Attend Supper

Miss Nellie Bolender was hostess to members of the Past Chiefs club of Pythian Sisters, Wednesday evening, for their first session of the new year in her home, East Mound street. Fourteen members were present for the supper preceding the meeting.

Mrs. Lillian Roby, a member of the club who is in Gallatin, Tenn., sent gifts from Mexico to each person. Mrs. George Marion will be hostess for the February session in the "Butternut" room at Betz restaurant.

Toledo Lady Loses 32 Lbs. With This Home Recipe

"I am 32 years of age," writes Mrs. Walter Kruse, 623 Orchard St., Toledo 9, Ohio, "and I have lost 32 pounds while taking Rennel Concentrate. Before using Rennel I had colitis so bad I was in misery all the time but since the first bottle I have begun to reduce and had wonderful relief."

Hundreds of others have obtained similar relief from the social and physical discomfort of being overweight. Why not try this effective yet inexpensive method of reducing and enjoy the pleasures of feeling younger and more alive. Try Rennel and notice the admiring looks you will receive from your friends as your figure becomes younger and your vitality increases. Just go to your druggist and ask for 4 ounces of liquid Rennel. Pour the contents into a pint bottle—add enough unsweetened grapefruit juice to fill the bottle and then take two tablespoonfuls a day. That's all there is to it. If you aren't satisfied with the results return the empty bottle to the manufacturer and your money will be refunded. You need never know a hungry moment while taking Rennel—no starvation diet—no printed diet list to buy—no vitamins to fortify you against weakness while going hungry, for you WON'T be hungry. Don't be switched to another product. Insist on the genuine Rennel.

Quality Merchandise At the Lowest Possible Prices

Fresh Ground Beef	lb.	49c
English Walnuts	lb.	29c
Coffee Kenny's No. 7:30	3 lbs.	$1 14
Butter U. S. Grade 1	lb.	95c
Hog Casings	1-lb. box	69c
Black Pepper	1-lb. box	98c
Morton's Sugar Cure	7½-lb. box	79c
Pink Grapefruit	2 for	19c

B & M MARKET

124 E. Main St. Phone 81



CLEARANCE!
WOMEN'S BETTER DRESSES
$5.00
$7.00
$10.00

Georgianas, Martha Manning, Trudy Hall, Carole Kings, Nellie Dons and other famous makes. All sales final!

STIFFLER'S STORE

To Be Bride On June 18

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Speakman, route 1, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wilma, to Francis Fraunfelter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fraunfelter, of route 1, Kingston.

The bride-to-be is a member of the senior class at Saltcreek township high school. Mr. Fraunfelter was graduated by Saltcreek township high school and served in the U. S. Army. He now is engaged in farming. Nuptial vows will be exchanged June 18.

* * *

Mrs. John F. Carle and Miss Genevieve English have returned to their home, West Franklin street, after a two-week visit in Columbus, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Littleton.

ARE YOU PALE WEAK, TIRED due to MONTHLY LOSSES?

You girls and women who lose so much during monthly periods that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to help build up red blood to get more strength and energy—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! At all drugstores.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Circle To Meet

Circle 3, Women's Society of Christian Service First Methodist church, will have its organization meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Charles Rader, Watt street.

Just A Few Left!

"ODORA"

MOTH-PROTECTED

CLOTHES CLOSETS

And

BLANKET BOXES

GRIFFITH & MARTIN

Hamilton's Store

"HALLMARK" GREETING CARDS
For All Occasions

All Rubber Drinking & Wetting Baby Dolls $1.25
Complete with diaper and nursing bottle.

Crack Shot Dart Pistol 25c
Rubber tipped, harmless dart.

Boys & Girls Picture Puzzles 39c
Large interlocking easy to handle pieces.

Water Pistol 25c
Safe, Harmless

New Selection Coloring Books 10c

Double Barrel Pop Gun 69c

COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND YOU'RE WELCOME



BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME WITH WALL-TO-WALL CARPETS AND ROOM SIZE RUGS BY BIGELOW . . .

BIGELOW WEAVERS

Some of the loveliest carpets we have seen in a long time. BROADLOOM in rich colors, textures and weaves. You'll enjoy seeing them. Come in soon and inspect our new large stocks.

Sq. Yd.	6.25
9 x 12	74.95

Mason Furniture

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:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

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IT PAYS TO PHONE 22!
CIRCLEVILLE LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING CO.
N. Court St.—City Limits—Open 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. Ph. 22

Junior Women Select Officers

Mrs. Sterling Poling was elected president of Circleville's new Junior Woman's Club during its Thursday evening meeting, in the home of Mrs. Charles P. Mowery, Jr. Logan street.

Assisting Mrs. Poling will be Mrs. J. F. Bell, vice-president, and program chairman; Mrs. George Macklin, recording secretary; Mrs. Mowery, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. James L. Yost, treasurer. The members of the nominating committee who presented this slate of officers were Mrs. McClure H. Hughes, chairman, Mrs. Fred S. Grant, and Mrs. Richard Funk.

During the business session, the group heard a report from Mrs. Macklin on her visit to the Children's Home.

She explained in detail the crowded conditions and inadequate facilities in the institution. She told specifically of the boys' gym, "a cold, drafty outside building where the boys spend their waking hours with only iron park benches for seats."

Mrs. Poling urged each member to plan to attend an open meeting sponsored by the Monday Club in Memorial Hall. Mrs. Lucille King will speak on the subject, "Children's Movies."

Mrs. Fred Grant invited the group to meet in her home for their next meeting February 5.

* * *

Group E To Meet

Mrs. Lincoln S. Mader has invited Group E, Women's Association of the Presbyterian church to meet at 8 p. m. Thursday for its initial 1948 meeting in her home, West Main street.

The earliest American dictionary was one published by Noah Webster in 1806.



WHETHER it's that morning-after-the-night-before head, sinus aches or a sore throat — the contraption worn by pretty Margaret Bender above is said to be good for what ails you. The gadget was conceived by a big rubber concern and can be packed with ice for headaches or with hot water for other purposes. Both head and throat are contacted by the device. *(International)*

14 Persons Attend Supper

Miss Nellie Bolender was hostess to members of the Past Chiefs club of Pythian Sisters, Wednesday evening, for their first session of the new year in her home, East Mound street. Fourteen members were present for the supper preceding the meeting.

Mrs. Lillian Roby, a member of the club who is in Gallatin, Tenn., sent gifts from Mexico to each person. Mrs. George Marion will be hostess for the February session in the "Butternut" room at Betz restaurant.

Toledo Lady Loses 32 Lbs. With This Home Recipe

"I am 32 years of age," writes Mrs. Walter Kruse, 623 Orchard St., Toledo 9, Ohio, "and I have lost 32 pounds while taking Rennel Concentrate. Before using Rennel I had colitis so bad I was in misery all the time but since the first bottle I have begun to reduce and had wonderful relief."

Hundreds of others have obtained similar relief from the social and physical discomfort of being overweight. Why not try this effective yet inexpensive method of reducing and enjoy the pleasures of feeling younger and more alive. Try Rennel and notice the admiring looks you will receive from your friends as your figure becomes younger and your vitality increases. Just go to your druggist and ask for 4 ounces of liquid Rennel. Pour the contents into a pint bottle—add enough unsweetened grapefruit juice to fill the bottle and then take two tablespoonfuls a day. That's all there is to it. If you aren't satisfied with the results return the empty bottle to the manufacturer and your money will be refunded. You need never know a hungry moment while taking Rennel—no starvation diet—no printed diet list to buy—no vitamins to fortify you against weakness while going hungry, for you WON'T be hungry. Don't be switched to another product. Insist on the genuine Rennel.

Quality Merchandise At the Lowest Possible Prices

Fresh Ground Beef	lb.	49c
English Walnuts	lb.	29c
Coffee Kenny's No. 7:30	3 lbs.	$1 14
Butter U. S. Grade 1	lb.	95c
Hog Casings	1-lb. box	69c
Black Pepper	1-lb. box	98c
Morton's Sugar Cure	7½-lb. box	79c
Pink Grapefruit	2 for	19c

B & M MARKET
124 E. Main St. Phone 81



To Be Bride On June 18

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Speakman, route 1, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wilma, to Francis Fraunfelter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fraunfelter, of route 1, Kingston.

The bride-to-be is a member of the senior class at Saltcreek township high school. Mr. Fraunfelter was graduated by Saltcreek township high school and served in the U. S. Army. He now is engaged in farming. Nuptial vows will be exchanged June 18.

* * *

Mrs. John F. Carle and Miss Genevieve English have returned to their home, West Franklin street, after a two-week visit in Columbus, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Littleton.

ARE YOU PALE WEAK, TIRED due to MONTHLY LOSSES?
You girls and women who lose so much during monthly periods that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to help build up red blood to get more strength and energy—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! At all drugstores.
Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Circle To Meet

Circle 3, Women's Society of Christian Service First Methodist church, will have its organization meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Charles Rader, Watt street.

Just A Few Left!
"ODORA"
MOTH-PROTECTED
CLOTHES CLOSETS
And
BLANKET BOXES
•
GRIFFITH & MARTIN

Hamilton's Store
"HALLMARK" GREETING CARDS
For All Occasions

All Rubber Drinking & Wetting Baby Dolls $1.25
Complete with diaper and nursing bottle.

Crack Shot Dart Pistol 25c
Rubber tipped, harmless dart.

Boys & Girls Picture Puzzles 39c
Large interlocking easy to handle pieces.

Water Pistol 25c
Safe, Harmless

New Selection Coloring Books 10c

Double Barrel Pop Gun 69c

COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND YOU'RE WELCOME



BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME WITH WALL-TO-WALL CARPETS AND ROOM SIZE RUGS BY BIGELOW . . .
BIGELOW WEAVERS
Some of the loveliest carpets we have seen in a long time. BROADLOOM in rich colors, textures and weaves. You'll enjoy seeing them. Come in soon and inspect our new large stocks.
Sq. Yd. 6.25
9 x 12 ..... 74.95
Mason Furniture
121-23 N. Court St. Phone 225

Princess To Meet Michael

Marriage Plans Not Definite

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 9—Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parma left Copenhagen today by train for an expected rendezvous with Ex-King Michael of Romania to arrange plans for their marriage.

The Princess, with her mother, Princess Margethe, left aboard the North Express in a coach destined for Brussels.

They were seen off at the railway station by Princess Anne's father, Prince Rene of Bourbon-Parma.

Before their departure, Princess Anne declared:

"Upon my heart, I do not know where I am meeting Michael. He knows I am on this train and will contact me."

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The princess was in high spirits as she walked through station crowds along the snow-covered platform to her compartment.

In answer to a question, she said:

"Of course I am happy at leaving. Wouldn't you be?"

The princess is a Roman Catholic and Michael is a communicant of the Orthodox church. Asked about marriage arrangements under these circumstances, Princess Anne explained that "we will ask the pope."

It is believed that Anne and her mother will travel aboard the train to Liege, Belgium, and from Liege they will motor to Luxembourg.

Princess Margethe suggested that Michael might meet her and Princess Anne somewhere along the way while they are en route.

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SHE SAID she believed a definite wedding date will be set soon, explaining that Michael and Anne both want an early marriage and that "they have nothing to wait for."

Continuing, she said:

"I know King Michael has lots of things to be put in order before the wedding can be fixed but there will be time enough for that."

Princess Margethe said she knows that both Anne and Michael are joyful over the prospect of meeting, saying:

"They are two young people in love."

Questioned about where the couple might live, she said:

"America has been mentioned, and I do not doubt it as a possibility as we are not living in the middle ages.

"They are two modern young people and they should like to stay in America."

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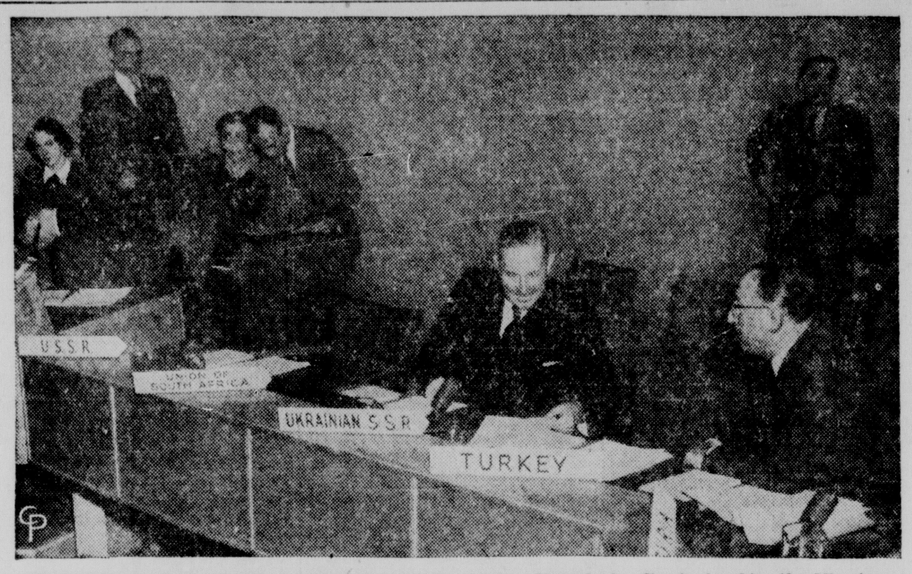
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Rev. H. B. Drum, pastor

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Salem—Worship service, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship group meet at the Kingston church at 2 p. m. for trip to Lancaster for Cleveland conference rally.

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Ringgold—Sunday school service, 9:30 a. m. Orwin Drum, superintendent. Morning Evangelistic service. Sermon by the visiting Evangelists, the Rev. V. R. Caudill from Lima. Mid-week prayer service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Russell Spangler, class leader.

Morris—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Richard Dresbach, superintendent. Monthly missionary service, 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Roy England, president. Evening service dismissed that all may attend Ringgold revival services. Mid-week prayer service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Harry Arledge, class leader.

Dresbach—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Hattie Metzger, superintendent. Morning prayer service, 10:45 a. m. Thad Hill, class leader. Mid-week prayer service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Thad Hill, class leader. Monthly council meeting, 8:30 p. m. Thursday.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor

South Bloomfield— Church school, 9:30 a. m. Don Hatfield, superintendent.

Shadeville — Church school 10 a. m. Lawrence Hofins, superintendent; No worship service. District Methodist Youth Fellowship rally at Lancaster.

Walnut Hill—Church school, 10 a. m. Walter Reese, superintendent.

Lockbourne—Church school, 10 a. m. Mrs. Eloise O'Harra, superintendent.

Adelphi Methodist Charge
Rev. Joseph A. Bretz, Pastor

Adelphi—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. H. A. Strous, superintendent; Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Board of education meeting, 11:45 a. m.

Hallsville—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. H. E. Dresbach, superintendent.

Haynes—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Joseph Elick, superintendent; Worship service, holy communion and sustentation offering, 7 p. m.

Laurelville—Worship service, holy communion and sustentation offering, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Arthur Hinton, superintendent.

Tarlton Methodist Charge
Rev. Charles E. Palmer, Pastor

Tarlton — Morning worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Church school, 10:20 a. m.; Women's Society of Christian Service, 2 p. m. Saturday in social rooms of the church.

Bethany—Church school, 10 a. m.

Oakland—Church school, 9:30 a. m. Election of church school officers to follow services. Evangelistic services, at 7:30 p. m. and each evening during the ensuing week.

Drinkle—Church school, 10 a. m. Morning worship service with sermon by the pastor, 11 a. m.

South Perry—Church school, 9:30 a. m. Prayer service, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Mid-week prayer services, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Meetings Set

Evangelistic services will begin at 7:30 p. m. Sunday in the Oakland Methodist Charge and will continue each evening through the week. Miss Maizie Hettinger, pianist, and Mrs. Dora Milligan, chorus leader, will assist at the services. The Rev. Charles E. Palmer is pastor of the charge.

The first cooperative dairy in America was established in Orange county, New York, in 1856.

Special Evangelistic Meetings
St. Paul's Evangelical United Brethren Church
One Mile South Of Pickaway County Home
January 11-25th, 7:30 p. m.
Mr. William Strehle
H. G. Crabtree, Pastor-Evangelist

Paul M. Yauger Monumental Works
London, Ohio
Large Stock — Quality Merchandise
Attractive Prices
Large Show Rooms
Open on Sundays from 2 until 6 o'clock
GEORGE K. FRASCH
Pickaway County Manager London, Ohio
"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

Pasteurized Dairy Products for delivery
MYERS DAIRY
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Prudential
Farm Loans
LOW RATES · LONG TERMS
PROMPT SERVICE PREPAYMENT PRIVILEGE
W. D. HEISKELL
Phones 27 and 28 Williamsport
Authorized Mortgage Loan Solicitor for The Prudential Insurance Company of America

Clinton County Tells Of New 'Cone' In Sky

WILMINGTON, Jan. 9—Officers of the Clinton County Army Air Base have issued a formal statement admitting the presence of a flaming red cone trailing a green mist over Wilmington between 7:20 and 7:55 p. m. Wednesday.

The officers said they had no idea what the thing was but that Staff Sgt. Gale F. Walter and Cpl. James Hudson, control tower operators, spotted the gadget in the southwest and followed it with their eyes until it disappeared over the horizon.

The Army stated the "phenomenon hung suspended in the air at intervals" then shot up and down "with what appeared to be tremendous bursts of speed." The terrific brightness of the object pierced a heavy layer of clouds and blotted out the stars, the Army said.

This report jibed somewhat with that of a Kentucky state patrolman who said he spotted what looked like an ice cream cone about 100 feet long and 45 feet across the top, with a little fire at the bottom.

Other reports from various Kentucky points spurred Godman Field's commanding officer, Col. Guy Hix, to send up three National Guard reserve planes to observe what he said appeared to be a very white, motionless object about half the size of an ordinary saucer.

The pilot observers said by the time they found the cone—or saucer—it was travelling about 180 miles an hour.

The famous German composer, Karl Maria von Weber, was born in Eutin, Oldenburg, Germany, in 1786. He died in England in 1826, a few weeks after the production in that country, at Covent Garden, of his opera "Oberon."

Automobile Owners
ATTENTION!


Chrysler Corporation MoPar Packaged Parts for
DE SOTO AND PLYMOUTH
ALL THE PARTS NEEDED FOR A GIVEN SERVICE OPERATION IN ONE PACKAGE
★
Water Pump Packages
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AND MANY OTHER PACKAGES AND INDIVIDUAL PARTS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE
MOATS & NEWMAN
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159 E. Franklin Phone 301



TOKYO telephone employe collects 50-sen notes from honor-system public phone booth where for first time in history of public telephones, payment is made in paper notes, making it impossible for operator to check. To date the company has been five per cent overpaid. *(International)*

Neighbor Held In Death Of Cleveland Child

CLEVELAND, Jan. 9—A middle-aged neighbor of the Sheila Ann Tuley family was described today by Detective Lieut. David E. Kerr, head of Cleveland's homicide squad, as "the best suspect we have had yet" in the investigation of the New Year's night killing.

Kerr made the announcement after two other suspects, both mentally unbalanced, had "confessed" slaying the eight-year-old east side girl. Discrepancies in their stories left extreme doubt in the minds of detectives.

Variations have been found in the neighbor's story and new facts concerning his movements have been uncovered since the first checkup, shortly after the girl was found on a neighbor's porch with several punctures in her body.

Kerr said the man first told police he had not left his home and had not been drinking on the night of the killing. He changed his story, however, when confronted with evidence that he had visited one place and bought a dozen bottles of beer.

Kerr also said, "we have established by witnesses that the suspect was away from home at least part of the evening of the crime." An examination of his home unearthed a knife which could have inflicted the wounds found on the girl's body.

COLDS
To relieve uncomfortable symptoms, muscular aches and pains, minor throat irritation get Sal-Fayne. Ask druggists now. Have on hand
SAL-FAYNE

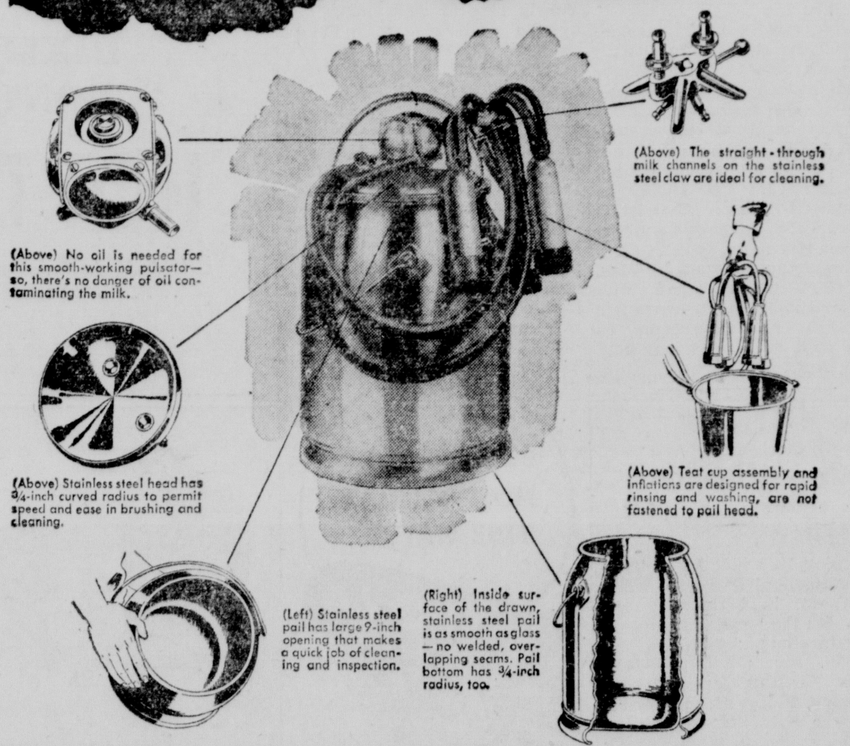
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See Us For Better
USED CARS
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Fleetline, 2 Door, R&H
46 Plymouth
4 Door Sedan, Heater
46 Pontiac
4 Door, R&H
42 Pontiac
5 Pass. Coupe, Heater
40 Dodge
5 Pass. Coupe, R&H
Arnold Moats
USED CARS
125 E. Main Phone 1288


Jim Brown's Stores
Just In
STEEL UTILITY CABINETS
Convenient sanitary steel cabinets. As fine as money can buy! Gleaming white porcelain enamel finish, adjustable shelves tested to hold 140 lbs. each!
Single Door Size $22.95
Double Door Size $29.95
Jim Brown Stores, Inc.
116 W. Main St. Phone 169 Circleville

ENJOY WINTER DRIVING

LET US WINTERIZE YOUR CAR
Safeguard your Chevrolet and the pleasure you get out of its unexcelled performance this winter by having us WINTER-PROOF your car now. This important super service includes—
FLUSH OUT COOLING SYSTEM
Check radiator hose, and water pump. Put in correct amount anti-freeze.
CHANGE TO WINTER LUBRICANTS
We have the RIGHT kind of all kinds of oil and lubricants to keep your car starting easy this winter.
CHECK GENERATOR
And set to proper charging rate. Check points on distributor . . . and electrical system throughout.
ADJUST CARBURETOR
COMPLETE MOTOR TUNE-UP
Scientifically performed to insure more pep and power . . . plus winter economy.
NEW TIRES
Old worn out tires are lots of trouble in winter. Get a new set today. Liberal allowance . . . Easy terms if desired. Best tire deal in town.
NEW BATTERY
Very important . . . get a new battery full of life and power. Get it now while we have them on hand.
NEW HEATER AND DEFROSTER
Replace that old worn out heater with a new one . . . and get a defroster that works.
NEW CHAINS
We have everything to make your car run best during the cold weather days. Let us prepare your car for winter now!
CHEVROLET
THE HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 522

MORE money from lower bacteria count because of these McCormick-Deering features . . . Yet LESS time for care and cleaning!

(Above) No oil is needed for this smooth-working pulsator—so, there's no danger of oil contaminating the milk.
(Above) Stainless steel head has 3/4-inch curved radius to permit speed and ease in brushing and cleaning.
(Left) Stainless steel pail has large 9-inch opening that makes a quick job of cleaning and inspection.
(Above) The straight-through milk channels on the stainless steel claw are ideal for cleaning.
(Above) Teat cup assembly and inflations are designed for rapid rinsing and washing, are not fastened to pail head.
(Right) Inside surface of the drawn, stainless steel pail is as smooth as glass—no welded, overlapping seams. Pail bottom has 3/4-inch radius, too.
• Notice how often stainless steel construction is mentioned as part of the McCormick-Deering Milker? The only metal the milk touches is this smooth, polished steel. Bacteria don't lodge on its surface. There is no rusting or corrosion to give bacteria a home. Rubber is the only other material through which milk passes.
If you're interested in improving the standards of cleanliness in your dairy—in cutting down bacteria count to build up the size of your milk check—then stop in at our place now for full details on how a McCormick-Deering Milker can save you both time and money. We can make immediate delivery.
The Hill Implement Co.
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24
McCORMICK-DEERING MILKERS

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Marriage Plans Not Definite

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Pontius—Morning preaching service with sermon by the pastor, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Paul Elliott, superintendent; Mid-week prayer service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Jacob Glitt, class leader. Monthly council meeting, 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Ringgold—Sunday school service, 9:30 a. m. Orwin Drum, superintendent. Morning Evangelistic service. Sermon by the visiting Evangelists, the Rev. V. R. Caudill from Lima. Mid-week prayer service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Russell Spangler, class leader.

Morris—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Richard Dresbach, superintendent. Monthly missionary service, 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Roy England, president. Evening service dismissed that all may attend Ringgold revival services. Mid-week prayer service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Harry Arledge, class leader.

Dresbach—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Hattie Metzger, superintendent. Morning prayer service, 10:45 a. m. Thad Hill, class leader. Mid-week prayer service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Thad Hill, class leader. Monthly council meeting, 8:30 p. m. Thursday.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor

South Bloomfield— Church school, 9:30 a. m. Don Hatfield, superintendent.

Shadeville — Church school 10 a. m. Lawrence Hofins, superintendent; No worship service. District Methodist Youth Fellowship rally at Lancaster.

Walnut Hill—Church school, 10 a. m. Walter Reese, superintendent.

Lockbourne—Church school, 10 a. m. Mrs. Eloise O'Harra, superintendent.

Adelphi Methodist Charge
Rev. Joseph A. Bretz, Pastor

Adelphi—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. H. A. Strous, superintendent; Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Board of education meeting, 11:45 a. m.

Hallsville—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. H. E. Dresbach, superintendent.

Haynes—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Joseph Elick, superintendent; Worship service, holy communion and sustentation offering, 7 p. m.

Laurelville—Worship service, holy communion and sustentation offering, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Arthur Hinton, superintendent.

Tarlton Methodist Charge
Rev. Charles E. Palmer, Pastor

Tarlton — Morning worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Church school, 10:20 a. m.; Women's Society of Christian Service, 2 p. m. Saturday in social rooms of the church.

Bethany—Church school, 10 a. m.

Oakland—Church school, 9:30 a. m. Election of church school officers to follow services. Evangelistic services, at 7:30 p. m. and each evening during the ensuing week.

Drinkle—Church school, 10 a. m. Morning worship service with sermon by the pastor, 11 a. m.

South Perry—Church school, 9:30 a. m. Prayer service, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Mid-week prayer services, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Meetings Set

Evangelistic services will begin at 7:30 p. m. Sunday in the Oakland Methodist Charge and will continue each evening through the week. Miss Maizie Hettinger, pianist, and Mrs. Dora Milligan, chorus leader, will assist at the services. The Rev. Charles E. Palmer is pastor of the charge.

The first cooperative dairy in America was established in Orange county, New York, in 1856.

Special Evangelistic Meetings
St. Paul's Evangelical United Brethren Church
One Mile South Of Pickaway County Home
January 11-25th, 7:30 p. m.
Mr. William Strehle
H. G. Crabtree, Pastor-Evangelist

Paul M. Yauger Monumental Works
London, Ohio
Large Stock — Quality Merchandise
Attractive Prices
Large Show Rooms
Open on Sundays from 2 until 6 o'clock
GEORGE K. FRASCH
Pickaway County Manager London, Ohio
"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

Pasteurized Dairy Products
for delivery
MYERS DAIRY
Phone 1819 or 350

Clinton County Tells Of New 'Cone' In Sky

WILMINGTON, Jan. 9—Officers of the Clinton County Army Air Base have issued a formal statement admitting the presence of a flaming red cone trailing a green mist over Wilmington between 7:20 and 7:55 p. m. Wednesday.

The officers said they had no idea what the thing was but that Staff Sgt. Gale F. Walter and Cpl. James Hudson, control tower operators, spotted the gadget in the southwest and followed it with their eyes until it disappeared over the horizon.

The Army stated the "phenomenon hung suspended in the air at intervals" then shot up and down "with what appeared to be tremendous bursts of speed." The terrific brightness of the object pierced a heavy layer of clouds and blotted out the stars, the Army said.

This report jibed somewhat with that of a Kentucky state patrolman who said he spotted what looked like an ice cream cone about 100 feet long and 45 feet across the top, with a little fire at the bottom.

Other reports from various Kentucky points spurred Godman Field's commanding officer, Col. Guy Hix, to send up three National Guard reserve planes to observe what he said appeared to be a very white, motionless object about half the size of an ordinary saucer.

The pilot observers said by the time they found the cone—or saucer—it was travelling about 180 miles an hour.

The famous German composer, Karl Maria von Weber, was born in Eutin, Oldenburg, Germany, in 1786. He died in England in 1826, a few weeks after the production in that country, at Covent Garden, of his opera "Oberon."

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TOKYO telephone employe collects 50-sen notes from honor-system public phone booth where for first time in history of public telephones, payment is made in paper notes, making it impossible for operator to check. To date the company has been five per cent overpaid. *(International)*

Neighbor Held In Death Of Cleveland Child

CLEVELAND, Jan. 9—A middle-aged neighbor of the Sheila Ann Tuley family was described today by Detective Lieut. David E. Kerr, head of Cleveland's homicide squad, as "the best suspect we have had yet" in the investigation of the New Year's night killing.

Kerr made the announcement after two other suspects, both mentally unbalanced, had "confessed" slaying the eight-year-old east side girl. Discrepancies in their stories left extreme doubt in the minds of detectives.

Variations have been found in the neighbor's story and new facts concerning his movements have been uncovered since the first checkup, shortly after the girl was found on a neighbor's porch with several punctures in her body.

Kerr said the man first told police he had not left his home and had not been drinking on the night of the killing. He changed his story, however, when confronted with evidence that he had visited one place and bought a dozen bottles of beer.

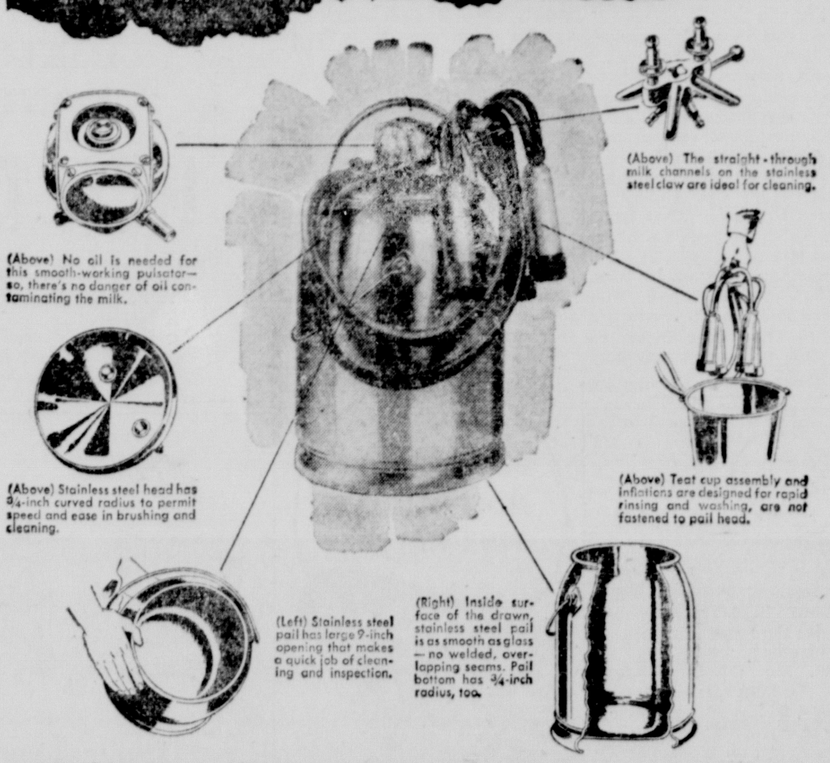
Kerr also said, "we have established by witnesses that the suspect was away from home at least part of the evening of the crime." An examination of his home unearthed a knife which could have inflicted the wounds found on the girl's body.

COLDS
To relieve uncomfortable symptoms, muscular aches and pains, minor throat irritation get Sal-Fayne. Ask druggists now. Have on hand
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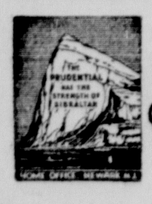
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4 Door Sedan, Heater
46 Pontiac
4 Door, R&H
42 Pontiac
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40 Dodge
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MORE money from lower bacteria count because of these McCormick-Deering features
Yet LESS time for care and cleaning!

(Above) The straight-through milk channels on the stainless steel claw are ideal for cleaning.
(Above) No oil is needed for this smooth-working pulsator—so, there's no danger of oil contaminating the milk.
(Above) Stainless steel head has 9/4-inch curved radius to permit speed and ease in brushing and cleaning.
(Above) Teat cup assembly and inflations are designed for rapid rinsing and washing, are not fastened to pail head.
(Left) Stainless steel pail has large 9-inch opening that makes a quick job of cleaning and inspection.
(Right) Inside surface of the drawn, stainless steel pail is as smooth as glass—no welded, overlapping seams. Pail bottom has 9/4-inch radius, too.
• Notice how often stainless steel construction is mentioned as part of the McCormick-Deering Milker? The only metal the milk touches is this smooth, polished steel. Bacteria don't lodge on its surface. There is no rusting or corrosion to give bacteria a home. Rubber is the only other material through which milk passes.
If you're interested in improving the standards of cleanliness in your dairy—in cutting down bacteria count to build up the size of your milk check—then stop in at our place now for full details on how a McCormick-Deering Milker can save you both time and money. We can make immediate delivery.
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Safeguard your Chevrolet and the pleasure you get out of its unexcelled performance this winter by having us WINTER-PROOF your car now. This important super service includes—
FLUSH OUT COOLING SYSTEM
Check radiator hose, and water pump. Put in correct amount anti-freeze.
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We have the RIGHT kind of all kinds of oil and lubricants to keep your car starting easy this winter.
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And set to proper charging rate. Check points on distributor . . . and electrical system throughout.
ADJUST CARBURETOR
COMPLETE MOTOR TUNE-UP
Scientifically performed to insure more pep and power . . . plus winter economy.
NEW TIRES
Old worn out tires are lots of trouble in winter. Get a new set today. Liberal allowance . . . Easy terms if desired. Best tire deal in town.
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Very important . . . get a new battery full of life and power. Get it now while we have them on hand.
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Replace that old worn out heater with a new one . . . and get a defroster that works.
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We have everything to make your car run best during the cold weather days. Let us prepare your car for winter now!
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New Yorker To Head Co-Op Unit

Council Approves Aid Resolution

CHICAGO, Jan. 9—A new staff of officers headed by H. H. Rathbun of New Hartford, N. Y., took over operation of the National Council of Farmer Co-Operatives today.

Resolutions adopted by the council before adjourning its annual meeting in Chicago included policy statements on foreign aid, inflation controls and platform recommendations for the two major political parties.

Rathbun was elected president of the co-operatives to succeed Quentin Reynolds of West Springfield, Mass. Rathbun is head of the Dairymen's League Co-Operative Association, New York.

Vice-presidents named were Harry J. Burnink of Seattle, Wash., and F. V. Heinkel of Columbia, Mo.

* * *

JOHN H. DAVIS of Washington, D. C., was reelected executive secretary.

On foreign aid, the council said it recognizes the need for rehabilitation assistance by the United States, but urged that major emphasis be directed at encouraging people of needy countries to help themselves.

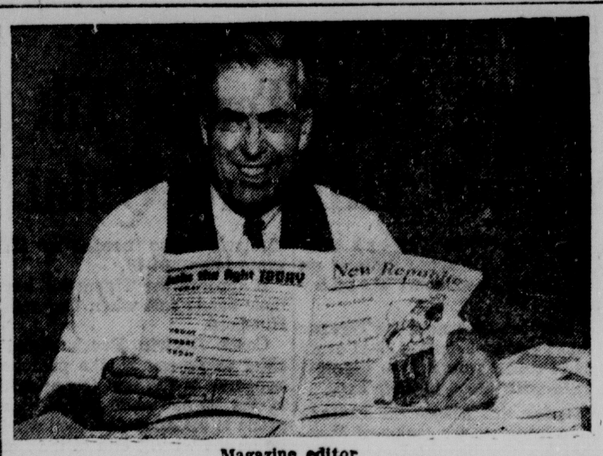
The council said that controls on inflation, to be effective, should be supplemented by sound monetary, credit and fiscal policies, and economy in public spending.

Another resolution called on the Republican and Democratic parties to reaffirm their belief in farmer co-operatives.

The council denounced "those individuals who have violated the pledges of their parties by attempting to cripple agricultural credit and seeking to destroy the right of farmers to co-operatively market their own products and to co-operatively purchase their own supplies."



As vice president



Magazine editor



With his wife and daughter

HENRY A. WALLACE, who has announced his candidacy for the presidency in 1948 as an independent, has been a front-page figure for many years. He has been vice president, secretary of agriculture and secretary of commerce in addition to his activities as a speaker and writer. He has resigned as editor of The New Republic magazine. *(International)*

Hollywood Stars May Plead For Commie Ouster

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9—Rep. Cole (R) Mo., disclosed today that Adolphe Menjou and a group of Hollywood personalities may come to Washington this month to urge congress to ban the Communist party from the ballot.

Cole declared that the veteran movie star and a number of his screen friends are ready to testify before a house administration subcommittee in support of a bill to prohibit Communist party participation in any U. S. election.

The Missouri congressman, author of the bill, said the hearings will get underway "within a week or 10 days."

Cole also disclosed that Eugene Dennis, secretary of the U. S. Communist party, may have opportunity to appear again before a congressional committee. Dennis last year refused to answer questions asked by the house unAmerican activities committee and is now under conviction for contempt of congress.

Taber Slaps Housing Plan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 — Rep. Taber (R) N. Y., chairman of the house appropriations committee, criticized briefly today President Truman's housing program.

Taber said the program is "designed to keep the people of America living in chicken coops permanently."

Indiana Man To Die For Slaying In Lima

LIMA, Jan. 9—A 42-year-old Indianan convicted of slaying his father-in-law became today the first person in 14 years to be sentenced to death in Allen county.

Common Pleas Judge Moran B. Jenkins sentenced Lester C. Nichols, of Silver Lake, Ind., to die in Ohio's electric chair on April 30 for the fatal shooting of the Rev. Lewis Whittaker at the Whittaker home in West Newton last May 6.

The sentence was handed down late yesterday after two alienists from the Lima state hospital for the criminal insane reported to the court that Nicholas is sane. He was committed to the hospital for an observation period following his conviction of first-degree murder by a jury on Dec. 10.

The psychiatrists reporting on Nichols' mental condition were Drs. R. E. Bushong, hospital superintendent, and L. O. Dillon, a member of the staff.

The last persons sentenced to the electric chair from Allen County were Harry Pierpont and Charles Makeley, members of the notorious John Dillinger gang. They were convicted in 1934 of the murder of Sheriff William Sarber.

Newark Man Opposes Herbert

NEWARK, Jan. 9 — Governor Herbert had more competition in his reelection campaign as William L. White, 52-year-old Newark civil and electrical engineer, announced his candidacy today for the Republican nomination for governor in the coming May primary.

White, who heads his own firm and who is known as a fancier of angora rabbits, said his campaign would be against "bossism and political boondoggling" with its number one objective "the firing of Ed Schorr from the state payroll."

Turtles live in the water, but they lay their eggs in the sand away from water.

41 Homes Hit By Kid Looters

COLUMBUS, Jan. 9—Columbus police had several hundred dollars worth of jewelry and clothing on hand today after six teen-agers admitted ransacking 41 homes and business places.

Detectives said they hoped to clear up seven more burglaries with the arrests and that the boys' loot probably would come to about two thousand dollars in the past six months.

The gang's 16-year old ringleader was trapped yesterday when Mrs. Ruth L. Bowman returned unexpectedly to her home and found him in an upstairs bedroom.

The other boys—all between the ages of 13 and 16—were picked up while playing basketball or at their homes.

5 Companies Battle Fire

COLUMBUS, Jan. 9—An extra hook and ladder company was summoned to an early morning blaze in Mills "19" restaurant in downtown Columbus today when dense smoke handicapped firemen in searching for the source of the fire.

Assistant Fire Chief Samuel Zaayer said that a minor blaze was found in an electric dust collector in the restaurant's ventilating system. He said it caused no damage although acrid smoke poured throughout the building.

A total of two pump companies, two hook and ladder trucks and the fire squad responded to the two alarms.

Many narcissus blooms have a narcotic effect when their fragrance is inhaled, and the name itself is the Greek word for a sleep-producing drug.

Spilled Beans Trap Burglar

HARLAN Ky., Jan. 9—Claude Large of Harlano was in jail today because someone spilled the beans.

Policemen Herschel Queener and Joseph Nantz discovered an open door at the Caleb Powers grocery about 3 a. m. while making their rounds.

But glittering under the light reflecting from the flashlights of the two officers were pinto beans, apparently spilled from a busted sack carried from the store.

The two policemen followed the bean trail to Large's home in nearby Fairview.

They claimed they found a quantity of groceries, cigarets snuff and candy at the home and it was identified by Powers as having been taken from his store.

Labor Day in the United States was first celebrated by tohe Knights of Labor in 1882. It was made a legal holiday by congress in 1894.

Zooming Prices Bring Hike In Cattle Rustling

PAWHUSKA, Okla., Jan. 9—Cattle rustling, like the price of beefsteak, is rising rapidly in the southwest cattle country.

Sam Rogers, who has been trailing rustlers over the southwest for the last dozen years, said that unless beef prices decline, cattlemen and peace officers face the worst period of cattle stealing in the last 25 years.

Rogers, a veteran special agent for the Texas and Southwestern Cattlemen's Association, offered proof for his statement from recent theft reports from at least a dozen southwestern ranches.

These reports which are increasing at an alarming rate show thefts varying from one to two head to as many as a dozen fine yearling calves.

Commenting on the theft reports, Rogers said:

* * *

"THERE definitely is an increase in the amount of cattle rustling throughout this area, and we attribute it to high prices. These men, who prefer to live off the fat of their neighbors' cattle, see the high prices quoted on the markets and then decide to steal a few head and ship them to market than to feed their own cattle on present high-priced feed."

Years ago, rustlers used to ride their horses into a herd, cut out some cattle and drive them away. Today they employ trucks that can carry the stolen cattle hundreds of miles away within a few hours.

At the beginning of the 19th century 14 to 19 hours of work a day were common for women and children as well as men.

The mines of Ohio produce large quantities and varieties of minerals, including oil, coal, natural gas, salt, potash and pyrite.

Report of a holding company affiliate of a national bank, published in accordance with Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes. Report as of Dec. 31, 1947, of BancOhio Corporation, Columbus, Ohio, which is affiliated with the Second National Bank, Circleville, Ohio, Charter 172, F. R. D. No. 4. Kind of business: BancOhio Corporation is a bank stock holding company. Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with national bank, and degree of control: Owns over 87% of the outstanding shares of the Second National Bank, Circleville, Ohio. Financial relations with bank: Stock of affiliated bank owned, $109,400. Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank: BancOhio Corporation extends to its affiliates all types of specialized banking services. I, D. R. Johnson, vice president and cashier of BancOhio Corporation, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. D. R. Johnson. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of January, 1948. Gertrude Acker, Notary Public, Franklin County, Ohio. My commission expires Dec. 4, 1949. [Seal.]

Charter No. 118 Reserve District No. 4

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville, in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on December 31, 1947.

Published in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	$ 859,094.69
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	2,456,932.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	54,000.00
Corporate stocks (including $7,800.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	7,800.00
Loans and discounts (including $371.10 overdrafts)	579,751.96
Bank premises owned $22,000.00, furniture and fixtures $2,530.56	24,530.56
TOTAL ASSETS	$3,982,109.21

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$1,969,331.97
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,203,383.74
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	22,542.03
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	467,248.34
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	9,294.73
TOTAL DEPOSITS $3,671,800.81	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$3,671,800.81

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock: Common Stock, total par $130,000 00	$ 130,000.00
Surplus	130,000.00
Undivided profits	50,308.40
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 310,308.40
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$3,982,109.21

MEMORANDUM

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes $ 647,400.00

State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, ss:

I, C. C. Schwarz, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. C. Schwarz, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of January, 1948.

Carl C. Leist, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

(Seal)

DWIGHT L. STEELE,
RALPH CURTAIN,
J. D. HUMMEL,
Directors.

Charter No. 172 Reserve District No. 4

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

SECOND NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on December 31, 1947.

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	$ 670,417.37
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,057,841.68
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	47,612.06
Corporate stocks (including $5,700.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	5,700.00
Loans and discounts (including none overdrafts)	992,834.14
Bank premises owned $6,000.00, furniture and fixtures $1.00	6,001.00
TOTAL ASSETS	$2,780,406.25

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$1,510,542.11
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	820,665.85
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	1,268.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	138,014.81
Deposits of banks	29,724.82
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	5,609.34
TOTAL DEPOSITS $2,505,824.93	
Other liabilities	9,532.06
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$2,515,356.99

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock: Common stock, total par $125,000 00	$ 125,000.00
Surplus	75,000.00
Undivided profits	64,575.50
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	473.76
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 265,049.26
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$2,780,406.25

MEMORANDUM

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes $ 166,200.00

State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, ss:

I, C. Ray Barnhart, Jr., cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. Ray Barnhart, Jr., Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of January, 1948.

Helen L. Pontius, Notary Public.

Commission expires March 2, 1949.

Correct—Attest:

D. D. DOWDEN,
D. S. DUNLAP,
JOHN G. BOGGS,
Directors.

Charter No. 2817 Reserve District No. 4

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

THIRD NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on December 31, 1947.

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	$1,010,307.68
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	2,011,482.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	32,075.42
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	53,550.00
Corporate stocks (including $6,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	6,000.00
Loans and discounts (including $1,023.16 overdrafts)	931,118.04
Bank premises owned $21,500.00, furniture and fixtures $2,570.00	24,070.00
TOTAL ASSETS	$4,068,603.14

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$2,692,364.94
Time deposits of individuals partnerships, and corporations	1,074,070.14
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	19,879.71
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	29,191.88
Deposits of banks	8,337.28
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	12,250.28
TOTAL DEPOSITS $3,836,094.23	
Other liabilities	628.46
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$3,836,722.69

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock: Common stock, total par $100,000.00	$ 100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided profits	31,880.45
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 231,880.45
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$4,068,603.14

MEMORANDUM

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes $ 170,533.00

State of Ohio County of Pickaway, ss:

I, R. T. Rader, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

R. T. Rader, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of January, 1948.

E. A. Smith, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

D. J. CARPENTER,
WILLIAM D. RADCLIFF,
CHARLES H. MAY,
Directors.

Bank No. 552

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

CIRCLEVILLE SAVINGS & BANKING CO.

At Circleville, Ohio, in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on December 31, 1947.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including None overdrafts)	$ 395,421.45
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	823,584.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	31,923.77
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	34,884.73
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	260,854.92
Bank premises owned None, furniture and fixtures $1,300.00	1,300.00
Other assets	17,376.37
TOTAL ASSETS	$2,065,345.24

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$1,044,047.38
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	817,229.33
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	74,117.76
Other deposits (certified and officer's checks, etc.)	7,095.72
TOTAL DEPOSITS $1,942,490.19	
Other liabilities (including Deposits Hypothecated under Section 710-180 G. C.)	373.57
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	$1,942,863.76

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital*	$ 50,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided profits	20,069.97
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	2,411.51
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 122,480.48
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$2,065,345.24

*This bank's capital consists of none of capital notes and debentures; first preferred stock with total par value of none, total retirable value none, second preferred stock with total par value none, total retirable value none; and common stock with total par value of $50,000.00.

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	$ 170,000.00
TOTAL	$ 170,000.00
Secured and preferred liabilities Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	$ 74,117.76
TOTAL	$ 74,117.76

State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, ss:

I, N. E. Reichelderfer, Exc VP. of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

N. E. REICHELDERFER.

Correct—Attest:
JOHN C. GOELLER,
T. M. GLICK,
M. G. STEELY,
Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of January, 1948.

Hazel M. Yeatts, Notary Public.

My Commission Expires Dec. 30, 1948.

DIRECTORS

JOHN C. GOELLER — DONALD MASON — GEORGE E. GERHARDT
M. G. STEELY — T. M. GLICK

OFFICERS

JOHN C. GOELLER, PRES. — M. G. STEELY, V. PRES.
N. E. REICHELDERFER, EXC. V. P. — KATHERINE L. MEAD, CASHIER

20% REDUCTION On Seat Covers Fog Lights Spot Lights Driving Lights And Auto Horns

GORDON'S Tire and Accessory Co.
201 W. Main St. Phone 297



WINNER'S GARAGE
205 S. Pickaway Phone 293



The KAHN TAILORING SPECIALIST is Coming to our Store on Fri. and Sat. Jan. 9 and 10

Let him show you his large and unusually fine array of brand new SUITINGS and COATINGS for LADIES and GENTLEMEN to be Tailored to Measure

Let him take your measurement for a Suit or Coat, to be delivered now or later.

Caddy Miller Hat Shop

D. S. GOLDSCHMIDT Optometrist
105½ W. Main St. Over Murphy's Store Phone 448
OFFICE HOURS—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 12 noon—Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.



Does Your Farm Equipment Need Repair?

Some morning soon you'll sniff the air and *know* it's spring . . . plowing time!

The question is: Will you be ready? Does your tractor or implements need repair? How about a motor tune-up, overhaul, complete rebuilding, welding, adjusting?

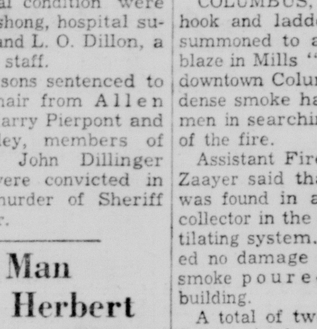
Now is the time to check over your equipment and let our mechanics give you an expert repair job. Our men are trained to give you factory-approved service. Think of the time you'll save when time really counts.

Put your job at the head of the list by bringing it in early, or schedule it by phone.

RADIO FLASH Listen to the NATIONAL FARM AND HOME HOUR, with Everett Mitchell . . . Every Saturday, NBC

ALLIS-CHALMERS SALES AND SERVICE

RICHARDS IMPLEMENTS
325 E. Main St. Phone 194



Now Is The Time . . .

To re-check and re-service your wheels and brakes and put them in tip-top shape for snow and icy weather driving.

★

MOATS & GEORGE
HUDSON MOTOR SALES
160 E. Franklin St. Phone 933





NOTICE
Alleys Open Every Afternoon at 2:00
Kelly R. Hannan Bowling Alley

New Yorker To Head Co-Op Unit

Council Approves Aid Resolution

CHICAGO, Jan. 9—A new staff of officers headed by H. H. Rathbun of New Hartford, N. Y., took over operation of the National Council of Farmer Co-Operatives today.

Resolutions adopted by the council before adjourning its annual meeting in Chicago included policy statements on foreign aid, inflation controls and platform recommendations for the two major political parties.

Rathbun was elected president of the co-operatives to succeed Quentin Reynolds of West Springfield, Mass. Rathbun is head of the Dairymen's League Co-Operative Association, New York.

Vice-presidents named were Harry J. Burnink of Seattle, Wash., and F. V. Heinkel of Columbia, Mo.

* * *

JOHN H. DAVIS of Washington, D. C., was reelected executive secretary.

On foreign aid, the council said it recognizes the need for rehabilitation assistance by the United States, but urged that major emphasis be directed at encouraging people of needy countries to help themselves.

The council said that controls on inflation, to be effective, should be supplemented by sound monetary, credit and fiscal policies, and economy in public spending.

Another resolution called on the Republican and Democratic parties to reaffirm their belief in farmer co-operatives.

The council denounced "those individuals who have violated the pledges of their parties by attempting to cripple agricultural credit and seeking to destroy the right of farmers to co-operatively market their own products and to co-operatively purchase their own supplies."



As vice president



Magazine editor



With his wife and daughter

HENRY A. WALLACE, who has announced his candidacy for the presidency in 1948 as an independent, has been a front-page figure for many years. He has been vice president, secretary of agriculture and secretary of commerce in addition to his activities as a speaker and writer. He has resigned as editor of The New Republic magazine. *(International)*

Indiana Man To Die For Slaying In Lima

LIMA, Jan. 9—A 42-year-old Indianan convicted of slaying his father-in-law became today the first person in 14 years to be sentenced to death in Allen county.

Common Pleas Judge Moran B. Jenkins sentenced Lester C. Nichols, of Silver Lake, Ind., to die in Ohio's electric chair on April 30 for the fatal shooting of the Rev. Lewis Whittaker at the Whittaker home in West Newton last May 6.

The sentence was handed down late yesterday after two alienists from the Lima state hospital for the criminal insane reported to the court that Nicholas is sane. He was committed to the hospital for an observation period following his conviction of first-degree murder by a jury on Dec. 10.

The psychiatrists reporting on Nichols' mental condition were Drs. R. E. Bushong, hospital superintendent, and L. O. Dillon, a member of the staff.

The last persons sentenced to the electric chair from Allen County were Harry Pierpont and Charles Makeley, members of the notorious John Dillinger gang. They were convicted in 1934 of the murder of Sheriff William Sarber.

Hollywood Stars May Plead For Commie Ouster

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9—Rep. Cole (R) Mo., disclosed today that Adolphe Menjou and a group of Hollywood personalities may come to Washington this month to urge congress to ban the Communist party from the ballot.

Cole declared that the veteran movie star and a number of his screen friends are ready to testify before a house administration subcommittee in support of a bill to prohibit Communist party participation in any U. S. election.

The Missouri congressman, author of the bill, said the hearings will get underway "within a week or 10 days."

Cole also disclosed that Eugene Dennis, secretary of the U. S. Communist party, may have opportunity to appear again before a congressional committee. Dennis last year refused to answer questions asked by the house unAmerican activities committee and is now under conviction for contempt of congress.

Taber Slaps Housing Plan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 — Rep. Taber (R) N. Y., chairman of the house appropriations committee, criticized briefly today President Truman's housing program.

Taber said the program is "designed to keep the people of America living in chicken coops permanently."

41 Homes Hit By Kid Looters

COLUMBUS, Jan. 9—Columbus police had several hundred dollars worth of jewelry and clothing on hand today after six teen-agers admitted ransacking 41 homes and business places.

Detectives said they hoped to clear up seven more burglaries with the arrests and that the boys' loot probably would come to about two thousand dollars in the past six months.

The gang's 16-year old ringleader was trapped yesterday when Mrs. Ruth L. Bowman returned unexpectedly to her home and found him in an upstairs bedroom.

The other boys—all between the ages of 13 and 16—were picked up while playing basketball or at their homes.

5 Companies Battle Fire

COLUMBUS, Jan. 9—An extra hook and ladder company was summoned to an early morning blaze in Mills "19" restaurant in downtown Columbus today when dense smoke handicapped firemen in searching for the source of the fire.

Assistant Fire Chief Samuel Zaayer said that a minor blaze was found in an electric dust collector in the restaurant's ventilating system. He said it caused no damage although acrid smoke poured throughout the building.

A total of two pump companies, two hook and ladder trucks and the fire squad responded to the two alarms.

Newark Man Opposes Herbert

NEWARK, Jan. 9 — Governor Herbert had more competition in his reelection campaign as William L. White, 52-year-old Newark civil and electrical engineer, announced his candidacy today for the Republican nomination for governor in the coming May primary.

White, who heads his own firm and who is known as a fancier of angora rabbits, said his campaign would be against "bossism and political boondoggling" with its number one objective "the firing of Ed Schorr from the state payroll."

Turtles live in the water, but they lay their eggs in the sand away from water.

Many narcissus blooms have a narcotic effect when their fragrance is inhaled, and the name itself is the Greek word for a sleep-producing drug.

Spilled Beans Trap Burglar

HARLAN Ky., Jan. 9—Claude Large of Harlano was in jail today because someone spilled the beans.

Policemen Herschel Queener and Joseph Nantz discovered an open door at the Caleb Powers grocery about 3 a. m. while making their rounds.

But glittering under the light reflecting from the flashlights of the two officers were pinto beans, apparently spilled from a busted sack carried from the store.

The two policemen followed the bean trail to Large's home in nearby Fairview.

They claimed they found a quantity of groceries, cigarets snuff and candy at the home and it was identified by Powers as having been taken from his store.

Labor Day in the United States was first celebrated by tohe Knights of Labor in 1882. It was made a legal holiday by congress in 1894.

Zooming Prices Bring Hike In Cattle Rustling

PAWHUSKA, Okla., Jan. 9—Cattle rustling, like the price of beefsteak, is rising rapidly in the southwest cattle country.

Sam Rogers, who has been trailing rustlers over the southwest for the last dozen years, said that unless beef prices decline, cattlemen and peace officers face the worst period of cattle stealing in the last 25 years.

Rogers, a veteran special agent for the Texas and Southwestern Cattlemen's Association, offered proof for his statement from recent theft reports from at least a dozen southwestern ranches.

These reports which are increasing at an alarming rate show thefts varying from one to two head to as many as a dozen fine yearling calves.

Commenting on the theft reports, Rogers said:

* * *

"THERE definitely is an increase in the amount of cattle rustling throughout this area, and we attribute it to high prices. These men, who prefer to live off the fat of their neighbors' cattle, see the high prices quoted on the markets and then decide to steal a few head and ship them to market than to feed their own cattle on present high-priced feed."

Years ago, rustlers used to ride their horses into a herd, cut out some cattle and drive them away. Today they employ trucks that can carry the stolen cattle hundreds of miles away within a few hours.

At the beginning of the 19th century 14 to 19 hours of work a day were common for women and children as well as men.

The mines of Ohio produce large quantities and varieties of minerals, including oil, coal, natural gas, salt, potash and pyrite.

20% REDUCTION
On
Seat Covers
Fog Lights
Spot Lights
Driving Lights
And
Auto Horns

GORDON'S
Tire and Accessory Co.
201 W. Main St. Phone 297

D. S. GOLDSCHMIDT
Optometrist
105½ W. Main St. Over Murphy's Store Phone 448
OFFICE HOURS—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 12 noon—Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.



Does Your Farm Equipment Need Repair?

Some morning soon you'll sniff the air and *know* it's spring . . . plowing time!

The question is: Will you be ready? Does your tractor or implements need repair? How about a motor tune-up, overhaul, complete rebuilding, welding, adjusting?

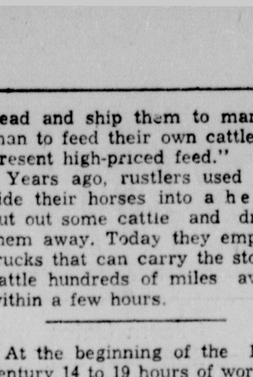
Now is the time to check over your equipment and let our mechanics give you an expert repair job. Our men are trained to give you factory-approved service. Think of the time you'll save when time really counts.

Put your job at the head of the list by bringing it in early, or schedule it by phone.

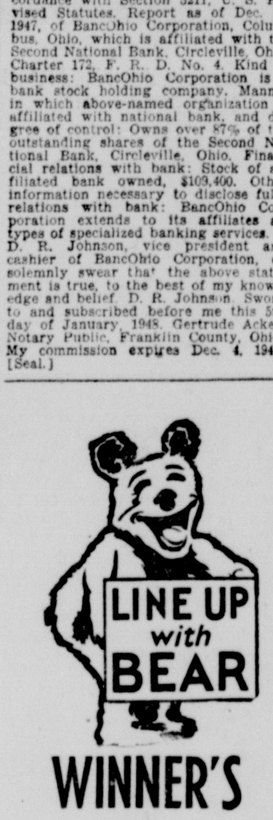
RADIO FLASH
Listen to the NATIONAL FARM AND HOME HOUR, with Everett Mitchell . . . Every Saturday, NBC

ALLIS-CHALMERS
SALES AND SERVICE

RICHARDS IMPLEMENTS
325 E. Main St. Phone 194



WINNER'S GARAGE
205 S. Pickaway Phone 293



The
KAHN TAILORING SPECIALIST
is Coming to our Store
on
Fri. and Sat. Jan. 9 and 10
Let him show you his large and unusually fine array of brand new
SUITINGS and COATINGS
for LADIES and GENTLEMEN
to be Tailored to Measure
Let him take your measurement for a Suit or Coat, to be delivered now or later.
Caddy Miller Hat Shop



NOTICE
Alleys Open Every Afternoon at 2:00
Kelly R. Hannan Bowling Alley



Now Is The Time . . .
To re-check and re-service your wheels and brakes and put them in tip-top shape for snow and icy weather driving.
★
MOATS & GEORGE
HUDSON MOTOR SALES
160 E. Franklin St. Phone 933



Charter No. 118 Reserve District No. 4

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville, in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on December 31, 1947.

Published in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	$ 859,094.69
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	2,456,932.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	54,000.00
Corporate stocks (including $7,800.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	7,800.00
Loans and discounts (including $371.10 overdrafts)	579,751.96
Bank premises owned $22,000.00, furniture and fixtures $2,530.56	24,530.56
TOTAL ASSETS	$3,982,109.21

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$1,969,331.97
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,203,383.74
Deposists of United States Government (including postal savings)	22,542.03
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	467,248.34
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	9,294.73
TOTAL DEPOSITS $3,671,800.81	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$3,671,800.81

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock:	
Common Stock, total par $130,000 00	$ 130,000.00
Surplus	130,000.00
Undivided profits	50,308.40
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 310,308.40
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$3,982,109.21

MEMORANDUM

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes $ 647,400.00

State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, ss:

I, C. C. Schwarz, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. C. Schwarz, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of January, 1948.

Carl C. Leist, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

(Seal)

DWIGHT L. STEELE,
RALPH CURTAIN,
J. D. HUMMEL,
Directors.

Charter No. 172 Reserve District No. 4

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

SECOND NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on December 31, 1947.

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	$ 670,417.37
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,057,841.68
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	47,612.06
Corporate stocks (including $5,700.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	5,700.00
Loans and discounts (including none overdrafts)	992,834.14
Bank premises owned $6,000.00, furniture and fixtures $1.00	6,001.00
TOTAL ASSETS	$2,780,406.25

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$1,510,542.11
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	820,665.85
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	1,268.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	138,014.81
Deposits of banks	29,724.82
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	5,609.34
TOTAL DEPOSITS $2,505,824.93	
Other liabilities	9,532.06
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$2,515,356.99

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock:	
Common stock, total par $125,000 00	$ 125,000.00
Surplus	75,000.00
Undivided profits	64,575.50
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	473.76
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 265,049.26
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$2,780,406.25

MEMORANDUM

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes $ 166,200.00

State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, ss:

I, C. Ray Barnhart, Jr., cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. Ray Barnhart, Jr., Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of January, 1948.

Helen L. Pontius, Notary Public.

Commission expires March 2, 1949.

Correct—Attest:
D. D. DOWDEN,
D. S. DUNLAP,
JOHN G. BOGGS,
Directors.

Charter No. 2817 Reserve District No. 4

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

THIRD NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on December 31, 1947.

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	$1,010,307.68
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	2,011,482.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	32,075.42
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	53,550.00
Corporate stocks (including $6,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	6,000.00
Loans and discounts (including $1,023.16 overdrafts)	931,118.04
Bank premises owned $21,500.00, furniture and fixtures $2,570.00	24,070.00
TOTAL ASSETS	$4,068,603.14

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$2,692,364.94
Time deposits of individuals partnerships, and corporations	1,074,070.14
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	19,879.71
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	29,191.88
Deposits of banks	8,337.28
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	12,250.28
TOTAL DEPOSITS $3,836,094.23	
Other liabilities	628.46
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$3,836,722.69

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock:	
Common stock, total par $100,000.00	$ 100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided profits	31,880.45
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 231,880.45
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$4,068,603.14

MEMORANDUM

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes $ 170,533.00

State of Ohio County of Pickaway, ss:

I, R. T Rader, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

R. T. Rader, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of January, 1948.

E. A. Smith, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
D. J. CARPENTER,
WILLIAM D. RADCLIFF,
CHARLES H. MAY,
Directors.

Bank No. 552

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

CIRCLEVILLE SAVINGS & BANKING CO.

At Circleville, Ohio, in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on December 31, 1947.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including None overdrafts)	$ 393,421.45
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	823,584.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	31,923.77
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	34,884.73
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	260,854.92
Bank premises owned None, furniture and fixtures $1,300.00	1,300.00
Other assets	17,376.37
TOTAL ASSETS	$2,065,345.24

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$1,044,047.38
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	817,229.33
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	74,117.76
Other deposits (certified and officer's checks, etc.)	7,095.72
TOTAL DEPOSITS $1,942,490.19	
Other liabilities (including Deposits Hypothecated under Section 710-180 G. C.)	373.57
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	$1,942,863.76

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital*	$ 50,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided profits	20,069.97
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	2,411.51
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 122,480.48
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$2,065,345.24

*This bank's capital consists of none of capital notes and debentures; first preferred stock with total par value of none, total retirable value none; second preferred stock with total par value none, total retirable value none; and common stock with total par value of $50,000.00.

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value)	
U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	$ 170,000.00
TOTAL	$ 170,000.00
Secured and preferred liabilities	
Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	$ 74,117.76
TOTAL	$ 74,117.76

State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, ss:

I, N. E. Reichelderfer, Exc VP, of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

N. E. REICHELDERFER.

Correct—Attest:
JOHN C. COELLER,
T. M. GLICK,
M. G. STEELY,
Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of January, 1948.

Hazel M. Yeatts, Notary Public.

My Commission Expires Dec. 30, 1948.

DIRECTORS

JOHN C. GOELLER — GEORGE E. GERHARDT
DONALD MASON — T. M. GLICK
M. G. STEELY

OFFICERS

JOHN C. GOELLER, PRES. — M. G. STEELY, V. PRES.
N. E. REICHELDERFER, EXC. V. P. — KATHERINE L. MEAD, CASHIER

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries $1 minimum

Cards of Thanks $1.00 per insertion 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events $1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Real Estate For Sale

E. OHIO St.—6 rm 2-story Frame in fine condition; furnace and bath; large 2-car garage with large workshop—lot 59 x 161; priced right for quick sale; a good home in a good location—near G-E factory site; 30 days possession. Call for inspection.
MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
Phones 7 or 303

32 ACRES six miles southeast of Circleville. New house, 7 rooms, bath and furnace. 28 acres tillable. Price $8000. See us for 4 per cent farm loans. E. B. Smith, 12 North 3d St. Columbus.

List your property with
MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
Phones 7 or 303

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
Everything In Real Estate
GEORGE C. BARNES,
113½ S. Court St.
Phone 63

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Per Cent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N. Court St.,
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 730

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 843 or 565
Masonic Temple

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if your are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A. 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

MODERN 8 room country home, 22½ acres. 5 miles east Ashville. Phone Circleville 3403 or Ashville 4521.

HOUSE and lot. Phone 12 between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Business Service

FURNACES and plumbing installed. Repairs on all makes furnaces and plumbing. Donald Wolfe, 150 E. Mill St. Phone 1355.

LIGHTNING Rods Installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

Black's Appliance Service
155 Walnut St. Phone 694
PROMPT service on Washers, Sweepers, Irons, Motors.

ELECTRICAL contracting. Scioto Electric, phone 408.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

TERMITES
Odorless and guaranteed control. Free, confidential inspection and estimates. Reliable and dependable. It does not cost to eradicate termites, it pays. Let us prove it. Kochheiser Hardware.

BEAR WHEEL and alignment service. We correct shimmy. Winners Garage, Phone 293.

Employment

WANTED—an experienced man to work on a stock farm. House with electricity. Give reference. Write box 1202 c-o Herald.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

DORSEY BUMGARNER
Phone 1745.

RAYMOND GRAY
375 S. High St. Columbus, O.
Phone—Adams 3373.

WALTER BUMGARNER
Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 0422

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC Phone 408

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234.
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
980 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

OUTSIDE toilet, like new. Call Ashville 582 or write Box 189, Ashville.

OLIVER Model 2 combine 5 ft. cut 3 years old. Beckett Implement Co., 119 E. Franklin street.

BABY BUGGY; bathinette. Excellent condition. Phone 499.

CROMAN'S Baby Chicks, first hatch January 28th. We advise, send your order early as we will hatch on order only during February.
CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM,
Phone 1834 or 166

APPLES
CHOICE FRUIT
Jonathan, Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, Stayman, Rome Beauty and Winter Pippin. Fred H. Fee and Son, Stoutsville, O.

WHY WORRY if afflicted with any Skin Disease. Ask about V-J-O at Hamilton and Ryan.

YINGLING hybrid seed corn; Lincoln and Hawkeye soy beans; clover, alfalfa, sweet clover and timothy seed. Floyd Shaw, Phone 791.

POPLAR lumber cut to lengths, also No. 1 locust posts. Will deliver. Daniel Hudson, Scottown, Ohio.

PLANTS for novelties and dish gardens. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Antu, 8 oz. 50c. Kochheiser Hardware.

HOUSE WIRING materials and appliances. Appliance repair. South Central Rural Electric Co-op., Phone 1515.

GOOD, used electric and gas washers. Pettit's.

ELECTRIC motor driven clover seed sowers, fit all trucks and tractors. Also 12" and 14" new tractor plows. Lloyd Reiterman, Kingston, O. Phone 7999.

ELECTRIC and oil heated Poultry founts at Croman's Chick Store.

4 COWS, brooder house with kerosene stove, 2 wheeled trailer. John Boesiger, mile west Madison school.

PUREBRED Poland China gilts, bred to Midwest Likeness by Midwest. Wayne Elliott and Son, 5 miles west of Lancaster and one mile north of Delmont off Rt. 22. Phone 3235M3 Lancaster ex.

6 YEAR old, five gaited gelding saddle horse, sound. 2 Bridles, 1 saddle. One car heater, 1 Radiant gas heater. Phone 150.

DOMESTIC rabbits, alive or dressed. C. E. Copeland and Sons, phone 4019.

OHIO LUMP coal; W. Virginia treated stoker. Harry Turner Phone 0217.

JIG SAW 24 in. cut wood lathe and tools. Crosley radio, record player combination. 208 W. Ohio St. Phone 1511.

DAYBED, complete with mattress. Good condition. Inquire 382 E. Franklin Street after 5:30 p. m.

COAL RANGE "Eternal". Good condition. 501 E. Franklin St. Phone 66.

BUY RUFF'S Dependable Hybrid seed corn. Early, medium and late maturing hybrids. Certified Clinton oats, Lincoln soybeans, Red clover, Alsaike, Ladino, sweet clover and alfalfa. Buy while available.

RUFF'S HYBRIDS
Amanda, Ohio

BERKSHIRE boar eligible to register. See his pigs you will want him. Lairmont Farms, Phone 695.

1939 FORD, New motor. Inquire 621 N. Court St., after 5:30 p. m.

CABINET Majestic Radio. Good condition. Phone 1330.

PRATT'S Dry Insecticide. Dwight L. Steele, 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

REGISTERED Hereford Bulls ready for service. John P. Courtright farm. Inquire Guy Hartley, Ashville. Phone 3612.

1 SPOTTED pony Hackney size. A real show pony, lots of action. T. D. Van Camp, Williamsport, Ohio.

10 REGISTERED Hereford spring heifers 550 lbs.; 5 subject to register; 15 steers non register as I don't register steers. 20 of these calves would make real club calves. T. D. Van Camp, Williamsport, Ohio.

1940 HUDSON Tu-dor Sedan in good condition; new paint, new tires, mechanically good—only 41,200 miles—priced right for quick sale. Call 7 or 303.

Wanted To Buy

GIRL'S leggings size 7 or 8. Phone 772.

FURNITURE—One piece or house lot. Weaver's Furniture.

HIGHEST prices for raw furs and beef hides. Circleville Iron and Metal Co. Phone 3.

POPLAR and oak logs. Box 84, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Wanted To Rent

FARM ON shares at once. New equipment. Reference. Elwood Frazier, Wesleyville, Ky.

FARM, 100 acres more or less, for corn land. Equipped and experienced. Best of references. Box 1201 c-o Herald.

Lost

LOST—BLACK AND BROWN GERMAN SHEPARD DOG. 18 MONTHS. NO COLLAR. NAMED SANDY. BLACK RINGS AROUND EYES. CHILDREN'S PET. REWARD. PHONE 565.

Financial

FARMER'S loans to Purchase Livestock, Feed, Farm Machinery and Other Needs. 4½ per cent Interest. See Don M. Clump, Production Credit Assn. 113½ South Court St.

For Rent

NEW FLOORS in your home, store or office. Sand off old varnish and paint with our Hilco Sander and Edger. Pettit's, Phone 214.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Forest Cemetery Association will be held in the Pickaway County Court House, January 27th, 1948, at 7:30 p. m. This meeting is for the purpose of electing two new trustees and any other business that may properly come before the board.

E. O. CRITES, Secretary
Jan. 9, 16, 23, 26.

Farm Gates
Feed Bunks—Hog Houses
Woodwork Of All Kind
We Deliver
McAfee Lumber & Supply
Kingston, O. Dial 8431

PUBLIC SALE

The Perry Twp. Rural School District of Atlanta, Ohio, will offer the following property to the highest bidder, at the School Building in Atlanta, Ohio

Saturday, Jan. 24, 1948
At 1:30 P. M.

One (1) 1936 Dodge School Bus (in good condition).

One (1) 1937 Dodge School Bus (in fair condition).

One lot of household goods in good condition.

The buses may be seen at the school building at anytime.

Perry Twp. Rural School District
Dorsey Bumgarner, Auctioneer.
Wendell Evans, Clerk.

CLOSING OUT
PUBLIC SALE!

On the O'Day farm on the Junk Road, 5 miles northwest of Mt. Sterling, 8 miles east of Sedalia and 14 miles southwest of London, 2 miles south of Route 56 on—

Wednesday, January 14

Beginning at Eleven O'Clock, the following:—

26 Cows & Heifers

1 Guernsey cow 3 yr. old giving good flow of milk; 2 Guernsey cows 7 yr. old, due to freshen in Feb.; 2 Guernsey cows 6 yr. old, to freshen in Jan.; 1 Guernsey cow 3 yr. old, to freshen in Feb.; 2 White Face cows to freshen in Feb.; 2 Guernsey cows 6 yr. old to freshen in Jan. and March; 11 Guernsey heifers coming 2 yr. old and bred to Guernsey bull; 3 yearling Guernsey heifers; 1 Guernsey bull calf coming 1 yr. old.—All above was Bang Tested Dec. 18, 1947.

4 Spotted P. C. sows recently bred for second litters; 31 shoats, wt. 80 to 100 lb.—All double treated; 13 Open wool ewes and 1 buck.

Large line farm equipment including 1 M&M tractor (Universal Z Model) on rubber with cultivators; 1 Manure loader and buck rake for M&M tractor; 1 A. C. tractor & cultivators, rubber on front; 1 Wood Bros. corn picker, new this season, only picked 60 A.; 1 J. D. corn planter with fertilizer attachment and tractor hitch; 1 Pa-Pec ensilage cutter in good condition.

1 Ford Truck (1937 V-8) 1½ ton cap. with grain bed and stock rack.

Poultry Equipment and Miscellaneous articles.

Feed:—300 bu. corn; 500 bales mixed hay; 175 bales of straw.

Terms—Cash!
Lunch Served By W.S.C.S.
Archie Prinkey &
R. B. Wilson
Walter Bumgarner, Auct.
O. J. Ray, Clerk.

AUCTION SALE

I will hold a closing out sale on the Herbert Fairley farm on State Rt. 70 one mile east of Petersburg and 6 miles south of Greenfield on—

Tuesday, January 13th

Beginning at eleven o'clock the following:—

3—Cows—3.

10 brood sows to farrow first of March; 60 feeding shoats weight 125 lbs.; 30 weanling pigs; all hogs double treated.

19 open wool breeding ewes 3 years old to lamb first of April.

—Feed—

500 bushel good corn in crib; 400 bales mixed timothy and alfalfa hay; 130 bales alfalfa hay; 150 bales straw.

A good line implements including 1 McCormick-Deering M. tractor on rubber with starter, lights and cultivators in A-1 condition; 1 Oliver 70 tractor on steel with cultivators in A-1 condition.

Terms—Cash
Auct.—Walter Bumgarner,
Clerk—Walter Mossbarger,
Sel. Clerk—Wm. Cowman.
Frank Newell
Lunch Served, Federated Church

Legal Notice

IN THE PROBATE COURT:
Pickaway County, Ohio
E. A. Smith, Guardian of Lewis M. Conrad, an Incompetent person, Plaintiff
-vs-
Lewis M. Conrad, et al., Defendants
No. 15144
Notice of Public Sale

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on Monday the 12th day of January, 1948 at 2:00 p. m. at the door of the Court House the following described real estate located at 923 South Clinton Street, Circleville, Ohio, and being more fully described as follows, to-wit:-

The following real estate situated in the county of Pickaway, state of Ohio, and in the city of Circleville:-

Being Lot Number Fifteen Hundred and Thirty-seven (1537) according to the revised numbering of the lots of the city of Circleville, Ohio.

Said premises are appraised at Twelve Hundred ($1,200.00) Dollars and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value.

Terms of sale: Cash.

E. A. Smith, Guardian of Lewis M. Conrad, an Incompetent person.

Dec. 12, 19, 26 Jan. 2 and 9.

Legal Notices

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Thelma I. Baker, Plaintiff,
-vs-
Charles M. Bowman and Inez Bowman, his wife, et al., Defendants.
Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
Case No. 19740

In pursuance of an Order of Sale In Partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 9th day of February, 1948 at 2 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the Village of East Ringold, Township of Walnut, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, to-wit:

Being a part of the south west quarter of Section No. Twenty five (25) Township No. Nine (9) Range Twenty One (21) M. S.

Beginning at a stone in the Lancaster Road corner to W. C. Finkel, D. B. Schock and E. D. Witt; thence with said road north 48¼ deg (forty eight and one fourth) E. 50 9-10 (fifty and nine tenths) poles to a stone; thence with said road north 54½ deg. (fifty four and one half) East 20 (twenty) poles to a stone in the east line of the tract; thence with said line south 67 58-100 poles (sixty seven 58-100) to a stone southeast corner to said lot; thence north 89½ deg. (eighty nine and one half) west 38½ poles (thirty eight and one half) to a stone S. E. corner to D. B. Shock's lot; thence with his line north 41 ¾ deg. (forty one three fourths) west 33¾ poles (thirty three and three fourths) to the beginning containing Thirteen (13) acres of land more or less.

Said Premises Appraised at $6,000.00

Terms of Sale: Ten per cent (10 per cent) of the purchase price in cash on day of sale, and the balance of the purchase price to be paid on confirmation of sale and delivery of deed. Said premises cannot be sold for less than 2-3 of the appraised value.

Charles H. Radcliff
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio.
Lemuel B. Weldon
Attorney
Jany. 9, 16, 23, 30 Feby. 6.

IN THE PROBATE COURT,
Pickaway County, Ohio
Daniel A. Bowman, administrator of the Estate of Bessie G. Bowman Plaintiff
-vs-
Daniel A. Bowman, Merle M. Bowman, Milton H. Bowman, Cleo Bowman Stockman, Arthur Leist and Oakley Leist Defendants
No. 15368
Notice of Public Sale

In the pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 10th day of January, 1948 at 2:00 o'clock p. m. on the premises the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, towit:

Being Lot No. (1138) eleven hundred thirty eight in W. W. Bierce's second addition to the City of Circleville and being the same premises conveyed to Lewis Moats from Jacob Levi and his wife by deed dated 31st of January, 1919 and recorded in Volume 97 page 173 of the record of deeds of said Pickaway County, Ohio.

Said property being located on the west side of Mingo Street in the city of Circleville between Main Street and Franklin Street, and being No. 115 Mingo Street. Said premises are appraised at $6,000.00 and must be sold for not less than two thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are ten per cent of the purchase price payable on day of sale and the balance of purchase price payable to the administrator on confirmation of sale and delivery of deed.

Daniel A. Bowman
Administrator of the Estate of Bessie G. Bowman, deceased
Lemuel B. Weldon
Attorney for Administrator
Dec. 12, 19, 26, Jan. 2, 9.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Robert F. Smith and Marvin W. Smith, Administrators of the estate of Forrest William Smith, deceased. First and final account.

2. Harry T. Roese, Administrator of the estate of Pearl Roese, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, February 2, 1948, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before January 27, 1948.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 2nd day of January, 1948.

STERLING M. LAMB,
Probate Judge.
Jany. 2, 9, 16, 23.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executrix has filed her inventory and appraisement in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Mary Skinner Pfoutz, Executrix of the estate of Estella Skinner, deceased.

And that said inventory will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, January 26, 1948, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventory, if any, must be filed herein on or before January 20, 1948.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 8th day of January, 1948.

STERLING M. LAMB,
Probate Judge.
Jany. 9, 16.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Frank Lewis, Plaintiff,
-vs-
Mary Lewis, et al., Defendants.
Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio
Case No. 19676

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 9th day of February 1948 at 2 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the Town of Tarlton, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, to-wit:

Tract No. 1—In-lot No. 6 and the South Half of In-Lot No. 5, in Square No. 6, in the Town of Tarlton, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Tract No. 2—The North half of Lot No. 5, in Square No. 6, in the Town of Tarlton, Pickaway County, Ohio.

(Said real estate is located on German and South streets in the Town of Tarlton, Ohio)

Said Premises Appraised at Tract No. 1—$100.00; Tract No. 2—$900.00

Terms of Sale: Twenty-five per cent (25 percent) of purchase price in cash on day of sale by purchaser or purchasers, and balance in cash upon confirmation of sale or sales and delivery of deed or deeds. Tracts No. 1 and 2 will be offered for sale separately and then together and sold to the highest bidder thereof. Said real estate cannot be sold for less than 2-3 of the appraised value.

Charles H. Radcliff,
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio.
Joseph W. Adkins, Jr.
Attorney.
Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30, Feb. 6, 1948.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Dorwin J. Dumm, Administrator of the estate of George W. Dumm, deceased. First and final account.

2. Tom A. Renick, Administrator of the estate of Emma Jane Turner, deceased. First and final account.

3. Joseph H. Gooley, Administrator of the estate of Rebecca Gooley, deceased. First and final account.

4. Mattie Stout, Administratrix of the estate of Clinton H. Stout, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, February 9, 1948, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before February 3, 1948.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 8th day of January, 1948.

STERLING M. LAMB,
Probate Judge.
Jany. 9, 16, 23, 30.

DEFEATED ON PAPER

Tigers Face Tough Tilt Against Hillsboro Quint

The Circleville Tigers play host to the Hillsboro Indians on the Roll-n-Bowl court Friday night.

Hillsboro trounced the Tigers last year by scores of 58-41 and 54-44 and again look to Circleville with blood in their eye.

So far this season the Indians have hung up the scalps of Manchester, Chillicothe, Dayton Stivers, Western Hills and Washington C. H.

Comparing relative strength for Friday's game, Hillsboro whipped the Chillicothe Cavaliers by a score of 52-39. Circleville downed the same teams with only a four point margin, 34-30.

* * *

THE HILLSBORO team also took Washington C. H. to the cleaners by a 48-29 score, while Circleville was beaten by the same team, 44-43.

It appears the Tigers will have their hands full when they meet Hillsboro.

Coach Dorwin Peer's squad's chief weakness in the past has appeared in the last few minutes of the game when it has been prone to collapse and then winds up on the wrong end of the final score.

The defensive put on by the Tigers in the first few games was solid, but in the last two games the defense has bogged and the opposition has had scoring chances which produced victory.

The Tigers will try for their third win in six starts in Friday's meeting, and will be out for their first South Central League victory in three starts.

Steve Brudzinski's juniors should not find the sledding extremely difficult, for Hillsboro's reserves are weak by comparison.

* * *

THE JUNIOR Indians have been defeated in three out of four starts, two of which were by teams which the Tigers trounced.

The reserves try for five out of six Friday night.

Reserve gametime is set for 7 p. m. with the varsity taking the floor at 8 p. m.

Probably lineups follow:

VARSITY

CHS		HHS
Eccard	f	Rhude
Young	f	Davis
Shaw	c	Jenike
Smallwood	g	Lyle
Crawford	g	Long

RESERVES

CHS		HHS
McAllister	f	Penn
Rihl	f	Collins
Mancini	c	Stout
Hill	g	Lowell
Valentine	g	Griffith

Junior High Cage Tourney Set By County

Plans have been set up in Pickaway County to hold a junior high school basketball tournament late this month.

John Harden, superintendant of Pickaway high school, was chosen to set up the tournament play for the juniors, and gave his report at the superintendants meeting Thursday night at Monroe township school Harden said that at least 15 teams will compete.

Plans place the time of first preliminaries at 6 p. m. Jan. 22. Follow-up series are to be played Jan. 24, 26, 29, and 31.

All games are to be played at Jackson township school, and three games a night are scheduled, with the final game played Jan. 31. Drawings will be held about four days before play starts.

Foul-shooting competition will be included and a trophy is to be given the winner. One member of each team will vie for the honors, and the boy who sinks the most out of 25 tries will be declared winner.

Referees for the play will be Leon Sims and McClure Hughes, referees of the matches last year.

OSU Cagers Off For Loop Tilts

COLUMBUS, Jan. 9—Ohio State makes its first Western Conference basketball foray this weekend, playing at Illinois tomorrow night and at Indiana Monday.

The Bucks hit the road with a record of four victories in seven games and an even break in two conference games.

Coach Tippy Dye may make two changes in the starting Ohio State lineup. From the form showed against Iowa Monday night, Bob Raidiger and Dick Hudson may get the nod at center and guard, respectively, over Neil Johnston and Bob Burkholder.

Otherwise, Dick Schnittker and Bob Donham at forwards and Gene Brown at guard seem to be fixtures.

Galento Sees Louis Downed

CLEVELAND, Jan. 9—Two-Ton Tony Galento, former heavyweight boxing challenger, turned prognosticator here today and forecast defeat for Joe Louis and possibly two titles for Cincinnati's Ezzard Charles.

Galento said that Charles was a good bet to win both the light heavyweight and the heavyweight championships within the next three years.

The ex-Jersey barkeep, who floored the champion himself before feeling Louis' lethal blows, said he regards Jersey Joe Walcott as a cinch to "whop" the Detroiter next June. "Louis is absolutely through," he opined.

April Star Due To Be Honored Guest At Dinner

URBANA, Jan. 9—A horse will be the guest of honor next Tuesday at an appreciation banquet by the Urbana Chamber of Commerce.

The horse is appropriately named "April Star." The seven-year-old pacing gelding and his owner, R. L. Craig, will be honored for Star's outstanding achievements on the harness track.

Star will be present for the honor, too, and will enter a special stall and eat at the same time as the 240 horsemen who will attend the banquet. His menu will be a bale of the finest alfalfa hay topped by carrots.

To top it all off, a judge of the Ohio supreme court, James Garfield Stewart, will add judicial dignity to the occasion as the featured speaker.

Star won the $50 thousand Golden West Pace to shove his earnings above those of all other harness speedsters. This, the attending horsemen will agree, is not bad going for a nag that broke his leg as a colt and was sold to Craig for "almost nothing."

Galan, Hatton Ink Reds Pact

CINCINNATI, Jan. 9—Two more regulars of the Cincinnati Reds baseball teams were in the fold today, bringing to five the number of players signed up for the 1948 season.

The latest to be signed up are Augie Galan, veteran outfielder who hit .314 last season, and Grady Hatton, rookie third sacker. Galan tied for third place in the National League batting race last season while Hatton's batting average was .281.

Coach Of Year

NEW YORK, Jan. 9—Fritz Crisler today, fittingly enough, holds the coach of the year award as the mentor of the nation's outstanding football team of 1947—Michigan.

Buckeye Cage Goliaths Booked For Tell-Tale Battles Tonight

By International News Service

The most important weekend to date in this season's Ohio collegiate basketball campaign begins tonight with Cleveland and Bowling Green the focal points.

Buckeye goliaths clash at each of those spots in feature attractions of an eight-game card. At Cleveland's arena, Toledo (9-2) meets Baldwin-Wallace (6-2). At Bowling Green, the Falcons (13-2) entertain Xavier (9-2).

Toledo lost its last two games, to Seton Hall and Michigan, after compiling nine straight wins. Baldwin-Wallace had a six-game winning streak snapped last weekend by the same Seton Hall invader. The easterners, incidentally, defeated B-W, 63 to 54, and Toledo, 54 to 43, leaving nothing to choose from the standpoint of comparative scores.

Bowling Green, the state's winningest team, faces a real tartar in Xavier, which has won its last six in a row including a 41-to-34 battle with Seton Hall.

Meanwhile, Western Reserve, defeated this week by Cincinnati after winning eight straight, will seek to get back into the victory column at Buffalo.

The tempo continues tomorrow night. Toledo moves over to Akron, where the Zippers sport an 8-1 record. Bowling Green tackles Loyola of Chicago, one of two teams to defeat it, in an effort to avenge a 53-to-50 loss.

County Schools Not Interested In Grid Sport

Six-man football is not considered a possibility for the Pickaway County schools in 1948, according to the combined opinions of superintendants and coaches who met at Monroe township school Thursday night.

When the roll of schools was called to voice interest in the project and whether they expect to have six-man ball clubs next fall, Pickaway high school stood alone as the one which registered a slight hope for next fall.

Principal difficulty seems to be the appropriation of money for equipment. Tentative estimates on the cost for the schools ranged from $6,000 to $11,000 during the discussion.

Robert Seward, Pickaway's coach, was asked to present a report on the situation for the other schools. He said disinterest shown by the schools had provided him with no data.

Pickaway plans to go ahead, however, and will conduct a survey of six-man teams outside the county to see the set-up is advisable.

Local Football Team In Red $113 For '47

Circleville high school ended the 1947 football season with expenditures exceeding gate receipts by $113.43.

The football team did a fine job of drawing crowds during the season, and gate receipts totaled $4,794.48. The school purchased $1,700 worth of new equipment and spent $420 on repairs and supplies.

Even with the loss suffered this season, the Tigers are way ahead of the game, with a total of $2,149.92 left in the kitty from 1946.

Data compiled by school officials to show 1947 expenditures follow:

Supplies, Repairs	$420.37
Telephone	12.25
Equipment	1700.14
Officials	339.45
Contracts	280.00
Medical	148.22
Cleaning	124.00
Transportation	395.43
Taxes	887.61
Help	95.00
Meals	247.12
Electric	158.32
Coaching Schools	100.00
Total Expenses	$4907.91

Bowling Scores

CONTAINER LEAGUE

HOTSHOTS

Franklin	149	101	159	409
Hart	109	106	144	359
Smallwood	135	131	136	402
Lagore	173	177	145	495
(Blind)	139	139	139	417
Total	705	654	723	2182

STRIKERS

Moore	225	194	145	564
Rhoades	125	129	123	377
Greisheimer	138	118	...	256
England	139	121	140	400
Wantz	123	...	190	313
Starkey	...	159	169	328
Total	750	721	767	2238

CONTAINER QUINS

L. Conkel	157	184	170	511
G. Manbeavers	105	142	131	378
H. Parker	102	116	203	421
R. Perkins	112	138	127	377
G. Miller	177	123	168	468
Total	653	703	799	2155

AGITATORS

P. Gentzel	151	181	151	483
W. Wagar	100	172	106	378
B. Barnes	145	160	174	479
L. Buskirk	157	152	142	451
(Blind)	144	144	144	432
Total	697	809	717	2223

YARD BIRDS

Cupp	110	110	111	331
Niles	110	136	167	413
Mogan	124	133	122	379
Lutz	154	193	170	517
Happney	206	159	180	545
Total	704	731	760	2185

FIRING SQUAD

Robison	134	93	113	340
(Blind)	126	126	126	378
(Blind)	138	138	138	414
(Blind)	124	124	124	372
Ankrom	159	179	172	510
Total	681	660	673	2014

Maxim Due To Meet Big Swede

Bout In Garden Booked Tonight

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 — Lank, glamor-puss Olle Tandberg, Sweden's gift to heavyweight pugilism, will go for a public unveiling at Madison Square Garden tonight under the not-very-engaging auspices of a 10-round meeting with Cleveland's Joey Maxim.

Just how public will be the immediate circumstances, none could rightly say. But the management was claiming a probable $60,000 in gross receipts.

They seem to be counting on the people shrewdly putting two and two together, and finding out for themselves that a prize fight is going to take place. The secret, otherwise, seemed perfectly safe.

Oddly, it's not too improbable that either of tonight's principals might be a qualified challenger for the title 'ere too many months have passed.

* * *

STRANGER things have happened, including Primo Carnera. But strangest of all would be a passionate interest in a pair of heavyweights who have hit the headlines but briefly, if at all.

Maxim's one distinction is fairly recent decision over Jersey Joe Walcott. It was only a case of one out of three for Maxim in the Walcott series.

Tandberg, a jaunty-looking gent and so blond as to seem neo-platinum, was an abscure European just doing the best he knew how until along came last July 6 and a certain Joe Baksi, of Kulpmont, Pa.

The latter took the Tandberg match as an easy touch en route to a championship match with Louis.

But the decision said Tandberg "took" Baksi, with the result that Olle's in the Garden tonight and Baksi's in the hors d'euvres.

The Swede has an over-all record of 23 professional fights, of which he won 18, lost four and tied one. He has scored nine knockouts and is undefeated in his last 11 fights.

* * *

OLLE IS RATED as a good tough "struggle guy," with plenty of gall and savvy, and a good body attack.

But the "chalk" says Maxim is worth almost 1-2 as the betting favorite, in spite of certain defects in his repertoire.

Included among the latter is the strong suspicion that he can't punch hard enough to make a derby into a fedora.

He'll also concede perhaps 20 pounds on the scales to the approximately 210-pound Tandberg.

Legion Cagers Top VA Again

The Circleville American Legion team racked up another win Thursday evening when it whipped a Veteran's Administration team from Columbus at the Roll-n-Bowl.

Final score was 59-39 for the Legion. It was the second time the locals have beaten the Columbus team.

Bill Weller was high scorer for the evening with 12 points, closely trailed by John Culliman of the Columbus team who had 10.

NCAA Parley To Sound Out Ideas On Program Against Violators

NEW YORK, Jan. 9—The National Collegiate Athletic Association goes into its next-to-last-day of the four-day annual meetings today with a policy of "sounding out" opinion on yesterday's four-point program against amateur athletic violators.

Today's meetings will involve committee discussions, election of new officers for the American Football Coaches Association, and an address by Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, baseball and football alike.

But NCAA officials will want to know the association's reaction to a machinery which if adopted can suspend or expel errant colleges in respect to the NCAA's "sanity" code.

Briefly, the NCAA plan, which will be voted on tomorrow, is much like a combination investigation-jury arrangement consisting of four distinct "panels".

Panel 1: Fact-finding committee of three which will investigate suspected violations and recommend punishment.

* * *

PANEL 2: Compliance committee of three, which will decide on the validity of the recommendation and if in agreement refer the charges and penalty recommendations to the NCAA council.

Panel 3: NCAA council, consisting of approximately 26 members (president, district vice-presidents, NCAA executive committee, and members at large) which will ordain a ruling by the entire association, if it finds the evidence merits such a tribunal.

Panel 4: The NCAA, itself.

DEAD STOCK
Horses $20 - Cows $20 - Hogs $6 cwt
According to Size and Condition
CALL
Reverse Charges 1364 Circleville Ohio
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries $1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks $1.00 per insertion 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events $1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Real Estate For Sale

E. OHIO St.—6 rm 2-story Frame in fine condition; furnace and bath; large 2-car garage with large workshop—lot 59 x 161; priced right for quick sale; a good home in a good location—near G-E factory site; 30 days possession. Call for inspection.
MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
Phones 7 or 303

32 ACRES six miles southeast of Circleville. New house, 7 rooms, bath and furnace. 28 acres tillable. Price $8000. See us for 4 per cent farm loans. E. B. Smith, 12 North 3d St. Columbus.

List your property with
MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
Phones 7 or 303

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
Everything In Real Estate
GEORGE C. BARNES,
113½ S. Court St.
Phone 63

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Per Cent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N. Court St.,
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 730

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 843 or 565
Masonic Temple

PICKAWAY COUNTY
FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if your are interested in good farms. Priced to sell.
1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A. 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

MODERN 8 room country home, 22½ acres. 5 miles east Ashville. Phone Circleville 3403 or Ashville 4521.

HOUSE and lot. Phone 12 between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Business Service

FURNACES and plumbing installed. Repairs on all makes furnaces and plumbing. Donald Wolfe, 150 E. Mill St. Phone 1355.

LIGHTNING Rods Installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

Black's Appliance Service
155 Walnut St. Phone 694
PROMPT service on Washers, Sweepers, Irons, Motors.

ELECTRICAL contracting. Scioto Electric, phone 408.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

TERMITES
Odorless and guaranteed control. Free, confidential inspection and estimates. Reliable and dependable. It does not cost to eradicate termites, it pays. Let us prove it. Kochheiser Hardware.

BEAR WHEEL and alignment service. We correct shimmy. Winners Garage, Phone 293.

Employment

WANTED—an experienced man to work on a stock farm. House with electricity. Give reference. Write box 1202 c-o Herald.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

DORSEY BUMGARNER
Phone 1745.

RAYMOND GRAY
375 S. High St. Columbus, O.
Phone—Adams 3373.

WALTER BUMGARNER
Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 0422

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC Phone 408

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234.
Basement. 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
980 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

OUTSIDE toilet, like new. Call Ashville 582 or write Box 189, Ashville.

OLIVER Model 2 combine 5 ft. cut 3 years old. Beckett Implement Co., 119 E. Franklin street.

BABY BUGGY; bathinette. Excellent condition. Phone 499.

CROMAN'S Baby Chicks, first hatch January 28th. We advise, send your order early as we will hatch on order only during February.
CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM,
Phone 1834 or 166

APPLES
CHOICE FRUIT
Jonathan, Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, Stayman, Rome Beauty and Winter Pippin. Fred H. Fee and Son, Stoutsville, O.

WHY WORRY if afflicted with any Skin Disease. Ask about V-J-O at Hamilton and Ryan.

YINGLING hybrid seed corn; Lincoln and Hawkeye soy beans; clover, alfalfa, sweet clover and timothy seed. Floyd Shaw, Phone 791.

POPLAR lumber cut to lengths, also No. 1 locust posts. Will deliver. Daniel Hudson, Scottown, Ohio.

PLANTS for novelties and dish gardens. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Antu, 8 oz. 50c. Kochheiser Hardware.

HOUSE WIRING materials and appliances. Appliance repair. South Central Rural Electric Co-op., Phone 1515.

GOOD, used electric and gas washers. Pettit's.

ELECTRIC motor driven clover seed sowers, fit all trucks and tractors. Also 12" and 14" new tractor plows. Lloyd Reiterman, Kingston, O. Phone 7999.

ELECTRIC and oil heated Poultry founts at Croman's Chick Store.

4 COWS, brooder house with kerosene stove, 2 wheeled trailer. John Boesiger, mile west Madison school.

PUREBRED Poland China gilts, bred to Midwest Likeness by Midwest. Wayne Elliott and Son, 5 miles west of Lancaster and one mile north of Delmont off Rt. 22. Phone 3235M3 Lancaster ex.

6 YEAR old, five gaited gelding saddle horse, sound. 2 Bridles, 1 saddle. One car heater, 1 Radiant gas heater. Phone 150.

DOMESTIC rabbits, alive or dressed. C. E. Copeland and Sons, phone 4019.

OHIO LUMP coal; W. Virginia treated stoker. Harry Turner Phone 0217.

JIG SAW 24 in. cut wood lathe and tools. Crosley radio, record player combination. 208 W. Ohio St. Phone 1511.

DAYBED, complete with mattress. Good condition. Inquire 382 E. Franklin Street after 5:30 p. m.

COAL RANGE "Eternal". Good condition. 501 E. Franklin St. Phone 66.

BUY RUFF'S Dependable Hybrid seed corn. Early, medium and late maturing hybrids. Certified Clinton oats. Lincoln soybeans, Red clover, Alsaike, Ladino, sweet clover and alfalfa. Buy while available.



Amanda, Ohio

BERKSHIRE boar eligible to register. See his pigs you will want him. Lairmont Farms, Phone 695.

1939 FORD. New motor. Inquire 621 N. Court St., after 5:30 p. m.

CABINET Majestic Radio. Good condition. Phone 1330.

PRATT'S Dry Insecticide. Dwight L. Steele, 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

REGISTERED Hereford Bulls ready for service. John P. Courtright farm. Inquire Guy Hartley, Ashville. Phone 3612.

1 SPOTTED pony Hackney size. A real show pony. lots of action. T. D. Van Camp, Williamsport, Ohio.

10 REGISTERED Hereford spring heifers 550 lbs.; 5 subject to register; 15 steers non register as I don't register steers. 20 of these calves would make real club calves. T. D. Van Camp, Williamsport, Ohio.

1940 HUDSON Tu-dor Sedan in good condition; new paint, new tires, mechanically good—only 41,200 miles—priced right for quick sale. Call 7 or 303.

Wanted To Buy

GIRL'S leggings size 7 or 8. Phone 772.

FURNITURE—One piece or house lot. Weaver's Furniture.

HIGHEST prices for raw furs and beef hides. Circleville Iron and Metal Co. Phone 3.

POPLAR and oak logs. Box 84, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Wanted To Rent

FARM ON shares at once. New equipment. Reference. Elwood Frazier, Wesleyville, Ky.

FARM, 100 acres more or less, for corn land. Equipped and experienced. Best of references. Box 1201 c-o Herald.

Lost

LOST—BLACK AND BROWN GERMAN SHEPARD DOG. 18 MONTHS. NO COLLAR. NAMED SANDY. BLACK RINGS AROUND EYES. CHILDREN'S PET. REWARD. PHONE 565.

Financial

FARMER'S loans to Purchase Livestock, Feed, Farm Machinery and Other Needs. 4½ per cent Interest. See Don M. Clump, Production Credit Assn. 113½ South Court St.

For Rent

NEW FLOORS in your home, store or office. Sand off old varnish and paint with our Hilco Sander and Edger. Pettit's, Phone 214.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Forest Cemetery Association will be held in the Pickaway County Court House, January 27th, 1948, at 7:30 p. m. This meeting is for the purpose of electing two new trustees and any other business that may properly come before the board.

E. O. CRITES, Secretary
Jan. 9, 16, 23, 26.

Farm Gates
Feed Bunks—Hog Houses
Woodwork Of All Kind
We Deliver
McAfee Lumber & Supply
Kingston, O. Dial 8431

PUBLIC SALE

The Perry Twp. Rural School District of Atlanta, Ohio, will offer the following property to the highest bidder, at the School Building in Atlanta, Ohio

Saturday, Jan. 24, 1948
At 1:30 P. M.

One (1) 1936 Dodge School Bus (in good condition).

One (1) 1937 Dodge School Bus (in fair condition).

One lot of household goods in good condition.

The buses may be seen at the school building at anytime.

Perry Twp. Rural
School District
Dorsey Bumgarner, Auctioneer.
Wendell Evans, Clerk.

CLOSING OUT
PUBLIC SALE!

On the O'Day farm on the Junk Road, 5 miles northwest of Mt. Sterling, 8 miles east of Sedalia and 14 miles southwest of London, 2 miles south of Route 56 on—

Wednesday, January 14

Beginning at Eleven O'Clock, the following:—

26 Cows & Heifers

1 Guernsey cow 3 yr. old giving good flow of milk; 2 Guernsey cows 7 yr. old, due to freshen in Feb.; 2 Guernsey cows 6 yr. old, to freshen in Jan.; 1 Guernsey cow 3 yr. old, to freshen in Feb.; 2 White Face cows to freshen in Feb.; 2 Guernsey cows 6 yr. old to freshen in Jan. and March; 11 Guernsey heifers coming 2 yr. old and bred to Guernsey bull; 3 yearling Guernsey heifers; 1 Guernsey bull calf coming 1 yr. old.—All above was Bang Tested Dec. 18, 1947.

4 Spotted P. C. sows recently bred for second litters; 31 shoats, wt. 80 to 100 lb.—All double treated; 13 Open wool ewes and 1 buck.

Large line farm equipment including 1 M&M tractor (Universal Z Model) on rubber with cultivators; 1 Manure loader and buck rake for M&M tractor; 1 A. C. tractor & cultivators, rubber on front; 1 Wood Bros. corn picker, new this season, only picked 60 A.; 1 J. D. corn planter with fertilizer attachment and tractor hitch; 1 Pa-Pec ensilage cutter in good condition.

1 Ford Truck (1937 V-8) 1½ ton cap. with grain bed and stock rack.

Poultry Equipment and Miscellaneous articles.

Feed:—300 bu. corn; 500 bales mixed hay; 175 bales of straw.

Terms—Cash!

Lunch Served By W.S.C.S.

Archie Prinkey &
R. B. Wilson

Walter Bumgarner, Auct.
O. J. Ray, Clerk.

AUCTION SALE

I will hold a closing out sale on the Herbert Fairley farm on State Rt. 70 one mile east of Petersburg and 6 miles south of Greenfield on—

Tuesday, January 13th

Beginning at eleven o'clock the following:—

3—Cows—3.

10 brood sows to farrow first of March; 60 feeding shoats weight 125 lbs.; 30 weanling pigs; all hogs double treated.

19 open wool breeding ewes 3 years old to lamb first of April.

—Feed—

500 bushel good corn in crib; 400 bales mixed timothy and alfalfa hay; 130 bales alfalfa hay; 150 bales straw.

A good line implements including 1 McCormick-Deering M. tractor on rubber with starter, lights and cultivators in A-1 condition; 1 Oliver 70 tractor on steel with cultivators in A-1 condition.

Terms—Cash
Auct.—Walter Bumgarner,
Clerk—Walter Mossbarger,
Sel. Clerk—Wm. Cowman.

Frank Newell

Lunch Served, Federated Church

Legal Notice

IN THE PROBATE COURT:
Pickaway County, Ohio
E. A. Smith, Guardian of Lewis M. Conrad, an Incompetent person, Plaintiff
-vs-
Lewis M. Conrad, et al., Defendants
No. 15144
Notice of Public Sale

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on Monday the 12th day of January, 1948 at 2:00 p. m. at the door of the Court House the following described real estate located at 923 South Clinton Street, Circleville, Ohio, and being more fully described as follows, to-wit:-

The following real estate situated in the county of Pickaway, state of Ohio, and in the city of Circleville:-

Being Lot Number Fifteen Hundred and Thirty-seven (1537) according to the revised numbering of the lots of the city of Circleville, Ohio.

Said premises are appraised at Twelve Hundred ($1,200.00) Dollars and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value.

Terms of sale: Cash.

E. A. Smith, Guardian of Lewis M. Conrad, an Incompetent person.
Dec. 12, 19, 26 Jan. 2 and 9.

Legal Notices

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Thelma I. Baker, Plaintiff,
-vs-
Charles M. Bowman and Inez Bowman, his wife, et al., Defendants.
Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
Case No. 19740

In pursuance of an Order of Sale In Partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 9th day of February, 1948 at 2 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the Village of East Ringold, Township of Walnut, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, to-wit:

Being a part of the south west quarter of Section No. Twenty five (25) Township No. Nine (9) Range Twenty One (21) M. S.

Beginning at a stone in the Lancaster Road corner to W. C. Finkel, D. B. Schock and E. D. Witt; thence with said road north 48¼ deg (forty eight and one fourth) E. 50 9-10 (fifty and nine tenths) poles to a stone; thence with said road north 54½ deg. (fifty four and one half) East 20 (twenty) poles to a stone in the east line of the tract; thence with said line south 67 58-100 poles (sixty seven 58-100) to a stone southeast corner to said lot; thence north 89½ deg. (eighty nine and one half) west 38½ poles (thirty eight and one half) to a stone S. E. corner to D. B. Shock's lot; thence with his line north 41 ¾ deg. (forty one three fourths) west 33¾ poles (thirty three and three fourths) to the beginning containing Thirteen (13) acres of land more or less.

Said Premises Appraised at $6,000.00
Terms of Sale: Ten per cent (10 per cent) of the purchase price in cash on day of sale, and the balance of the purchase price to be paid on confirmation of sale and delivery of deed. Said premises cannot be sold for less than 2-3 of the appraised value.

Charles H. Radcliff
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio.
Lemuel B. Weldon
Attorney
Jany. 9, 16, 23, 30 Feby. 6.

IN THE PROBATE COURT,
Pickaway County, Ohio
Daniel A. Bowman, administrator of the Estate of Bessie G. Bowman Plaintiff
-vs-
Daniel A. Bowman, Merle M. Bowman, Milton H. Bowman, Cleo Bowman Stockman, Arthur Leist and Oakley Leist Defendants
No. 15368
Notice of Public Sale

In the pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 10th day of January, 1948 at 2:00 o'clock p. m. on the premises the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, towit:

Being Lot No. (1138) eleven hundred thirty eight in W. W. Bierce's second addition to the City of Circleville and being the same premises conveyed to Lewis Moats from Jacob Levi and his wife by deed dated 31st of January, 1919 and recorded in Volume 97 page 173 of the record of deeds of said Pickaway County, Ohio.

Said property being located on the west side of Mingo Street in the city of Circleville between Main Street and Franklin Street, and being No. 115 Mingo Street. Said premises are appraised at $6,000.00 and must be sold for not less than two thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are ten per cent of the purchase price payable on day of sale and the balance of purchase price payable to the administrator on confirmation of sale and delivery of deed.

Daniel A. Bowman
Administrator of the Estate of Bessie G. Bowman, deceased
Lemuel B. Weldon
Attorney for Administrator
Dec. 12, 19, 26, Jan. 2, 9.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Robert F. Smith and Marvin W. Smith, Administrators of the estate of Forrest William Smith, deceased. First and final account.

2. Harry T. Roese, Administrator of the estate of Pearl Roese, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, February 2, 1948, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before January 27, 1948.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 2nd day of January, 1948.

STERLING M. LAMB,
Probate Judge.
Jany. 2, 9, 16, 23.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executrix has filed her inventory and appraisement in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Mary Skinner Pfoutz, Executrix of the estate of Estella Skinner, deceased.

And that said inventory will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, January 26, 1948, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventory, if any, must be filed herein on or before January 20, 1948.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 8th day of January, 1948.

STERLING M. LAMB,
Probate Judge.
Jany. 9, 16.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Frank Lewis, Plaintiff,
-vs-
Mary Lewis, et al., Defendants.
Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio
Case No. 19676

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 9th day of February 1948 at 2 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the Town of Tarlton, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, to-wit:

Tract No. 1—In-lot No. 6 and the South Half of In-Lot No. 5, in Square No. 6, in the Town of Tarlton, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Tract No. 2—The North half of Lot No. 5, in Square No. 6, in the Town of Tarlton, Pickaway County, Ohio.

(Said real estate is located on German and South streets in the Town of Tarlton, Ohio)

Said Premises Appraised at Tract No. 1—$100.00; Tract No. 2—$900.00

Terms of Sale: Twenty-five per cent (25 percent) of purchase price in cash on day of sale by purchaser or purchasers, and balance in cash upon confirmation of sale or sales and delivery of deed or deeds. Tracts No. 1 and 2 will be offered for sale separately and then together and sold to the highest bidder thereof. Said real estate cannot be sold for less than 2-3 of the appraised value.

Charles H. Radcliff,
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio.
Joseph W. Adkins, Jr.
Attorney.
Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30, Feb. 6, 1948.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Dorwin J. Dumm, Administrator of the estate of George W. Dumm, deceased. First and final account.

2. Tom A. Renick, Administrator of the estate of Emma Jane Turner, deceased. First and final account.

3. Joseph H. Gooley, Administrator of the estate of Rebecca Gooley, deceased. First and final account.

4. Mattie Stout, Administratrix of the estate of Clinton H. Stout, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, February 9, 1948, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before February 3, 1948.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 8th day of January, 1948.

STERLING M. LAMB,
Probate Judge.
Jany. 9, 16, 23, 30.

DEFEATED ON PAPER

Tigers Face Tough Tilt Against Hillsboro Quint

The Circleville Tigers play host to the Hillsboro Indians on the Roll-n-Bowl court Friday night.

Hillsboro trounced the Tigers last year by scores of 58-41 and 54-44 and again look to Circleville with blood in their eye.

So far this season the Indians have hung up the scalps of Manchester, Chillicothe, Dayton Stivers, Western Hills and Washington C. H.

Comparing relative strength for Friday's game, Hillsboro whipped the Chillicothe Cavaliers by a score of 52-39. Circleville downed the same teams with only a four point margin, 34-30.

* * *

THE HILLSBORO team also took Washington C H. to the cleaners by a 48-29 score, while Circleville was beaten by the same team, 44-43.

It appears the Tigers will have their hands full when they meet Hillsboro.

Coach Dorwin Peer's squad's chief weakness in the past has appeared in the last few minutes of the game when it has been prone to collapse and then winds up on the wrong end of the final score.

The defensive put on by the Tigers in the first few games was solid, but in the last two games the defense has bogged and the opposition has had scoring chances which produced victory.

The Tigers will try for their third win in six starts in Friday's meeting, and will be out for their first South Central League victory in three starts.

Steve Brudzinski's juniors should not find the sledding extremely difficult, for Hillsboro's reserves are weak by comparison.

* * *

THE JUNIOR Indians have been defeated in three out of four starts, two of which were by teams which the Tigers trounced.

The reserves try for five out of six Friday night.

Reserve gametime is set for 7 p. m. with the varsity taking the floor at 8 p. m.

Probably lineups follow:

VARSITY

CHS		HHS
Eccard	f	Rhude
Young	f	Davis
Shaw	c	Jenike
Smallwood	g	Lyle
Crawford	g	Long

RESERVES

CHS		HHS
McAllister	f	Penn
Rihl	f	Collins
Mancini	c	Stout
Hill	g	Lowell
Valentine	g	Griffith

Junior High Cage Tourney Set By County

Plans have been set up in Pickaway County to hold a junior high school basketball tournament late this month.

John Harden, superintendant of Pickaway high school, was chosen to set up the tournament play for the juniors, and gave his report at the superintendants meeting Thursday night at Monroe township school Harden said that at least 15 teams will compete.

Plans place the time of first preliminaries at 6 p. m. Jan. 22. Follow-up series are to be played Jan. 24, 26, 29, and 31.

All games are to be played at Jackson township school, and three games a night are scheduled, with the final game played Jan. 31. Drawings will be held about four days before play starts.

Foul-shooting competition will be included and a trophy is to be given the winner. One member of each team will vie for the honors, and the boy who sinks the most out of 25 tries will be declared winner.

Referees for the play will be Leon Sims and McClure Hughes, referees of the matches last year.

OSU Cagers Off For Loop Tilts

COLUMBUS, Jan. 9—Ohio State makes its first Western Conference basketball foray this weekend, playing at Illinois tomorrow night and at Indiana Monday.

The Bucks hit the road with a record of four victories in seven games and an even break in two conference games.

Coach Tippy Dye may make two changes in the starting Ohio State lineup. From the form showed against Iowa Monday night, Bob Raidiger and Dick Hudson may get the nod at center and guard, respectively, over Neil Johnston and Bob Burkholder.

Otherwise, Dick Schnittker and Bob Donham at forwards and Gene Brown at guard seem to be fixtures.

Galento Sees Louis Downed

CLEVELAND, Jan. 9—Two-Ton Tony Galento, former heavyweight boxing challenger, turned prognosticator here today and forecast defeat for Joe Louis and possibly two titles for Cincinnati's Ezzard Charles.

Galento said that Charles was a good bet to win both the light heavyweight and the heavyweight championships within the next three years.

The ex-Jersey barkeep, who floored the champion himself before feeling Louis' lethal blows, said he regards Jersey Joe Walcott as a cinch to "whop" the Detroiter next June. "Louis is absolutely through," he opined.

April Star Due To Be Honored Guest At Dinner

URBANA, Jan. 9—A horse will be the guest of honor next Tuesday at an appreciation banquet by the Urbana Chamber of Commerce.

The horse is appropriately named "April Star." The seven-year-old pacing gelding and his owner, R. L. Craig, will be honored for Star's outstanding achievements on the harness track.

Star will be present for the honor, too, and will enter a special stall and eat at the same time as the 240 horsemen who will attend the banquet. His menu will be a bale of the finest alfalfa hay topped by carrots.

To top it all off, a judge of the Ohio supreme court, James Garfield Stewart, will add judicial dignity to the occasion as the featured speaker.

Star won the $50 thousand Golden West Pace to shove his earnings above those of all other harness speedsters. This, the attending horsemen will agree, is not bad going for a nag that broke his leg as a colt and was sold to Craig for "almost nothing."

Galan, Hatton Ink Reds Pact

CINCINNATI, Jan. 9—Two more regulars of the Cincinnati Reds baseball teams were in the fold today, bringing to five the number of players signed up for the 1948 season.

The latest to be signed up are Augie Galan, veteran outfielder who hit .314 last season, and Grady Hatton, rookie third sacker. Galan tied for third place in the National League batting race last season while Hatton's batting average was .281.

Coach Of Year

NEW YORK, Jan. 9—Fritz Crisler today, fittingly enough, holds the coach of the year award as the mentor of the nation's outstanding football team of 1947—Michigan.

Buckeye Cage Goliaths Booked For Tell-Tale Battles Tonight

By International News Service

The most important weekend to date in this season's Ohio collegiate basketball campaign begins tonight with Cleveland and Bowling Green the focal points.

Buckeye goliaths clash at each of those spots in feature attractions of an eight-game card. At Cleveland's arena, Toledo (9-2) meets Baldwin-Wallace (6-2). At Bowling Green, the Falcons (13-2) entertain Xavier (9-2).

Toledo lost its last two games, to Seton Hall and Michigan, after compiling nine straight wins. Baldwin-Wallace had a six-game winning streak snapped last weekend by the same Seton Hall invader. The easterners, incidentally, defeated B-W, 63 to 54, and Toledo, 54 to 43, leaving nothing to choose from the standpoint of comparative scores.

Bowling Green, the state's winningest team, faces a real tartar in Xavier, which has won its last six in a row including a 41-to-34 battle with Seton Hall.

Meanwhile, Western Reserve, defeated this week by Cincinnati after winning eight straight, will seek to get back into the victory column at Buffalo.

The tempo continues tomorrow night. Toledo moves over to Akron, where the Zippers sport an 8-1 record. Bowling Green tackles Loyola of Chicago, one of two teams to defeat it, in an effort to avenge a 53-to-50 loss.

County Schools Not Interested In Grid Sport

Six-man football is not considered a possibility for the Pickaway County schools in 1948, according to the combined opinions of superintendants and coaches who met at Monroe township school Thursday night.

When the roll of schools was called to voice interest in the project and whether they expect to have six-man ball clubs next fall, Pickaway high school stood alone as the one which registered a slight hope for next fall.

Principal difficulty seems to be the appropriation of money for equipment. Tentative estimates on the cost for the schools ranged from $6,000 to $11,000 during the discussion.

Robert Seward, Pickaway's coach, was asked to present a report on the situation for the other schools. He said disinterest shown by the schools had provided him with no data.

Pickaway plans to go ahead, however, and will conduct a survey of six-man teams outside the county to see the set-up is advisable.

Local Football Team In Red $113 For '47

Circleville high school ended the 1947 football season with expenditures exceeding gate receipts by $113.43.

The football team did a fine job of drawing crowds during the season, and gate receipts totaled $4,794.48. The school purchased $1,700 worth of new equipment and spent $420 on repairs and supplies.

Even with the loss suffered this season, the Tigers are way ahead of the game, with a total of $2,149.92 left in the kitty from 1946.

Data compiled by school officials to show 1947 expenditures follow:

Supplies, Repairs	$420.37
Telephone	12.25
Equipment	1700.14
Officials	339.45
Contracts	280.00
Medical	148.22
Cleaning	124.00
Transportation	255.43
Taxes	887.61
Help	95.00
Meals	247.12
Electric	158.32
Coaching Schools	100.00
Total Expenses	$4907.91

Bowling Scores

CONTAINER LEAGUE

HOTSHOTS				
Franklin	149	101	159	409
Hart	109	106	144	359
Smallwood	135	131	136	402
Lagore	173	177	145	495
(Blind)	139	139	139	417
Total	705	654	723	2182
STRIKERS				
Moore	225	194	145	564
Rhoades	125	129	123	377
Greisheimer	138	118		256
England	139	121	140	400
Wantz	123		190	313
Starkey		159	169	328
Total	750	721	767	2238
CONTAINER QUINS				
L. Conkel	157	184	170	511
G. Manbeavers	105	142	131	378
H. Parker	102	116	203	421
R. Perkins	112	138	127	377
G. Miller	177	123	168	468
Total	653	703	799	2155
AGITATORS				
P. Gentzel	151	181	151	483
W. Wagar	100	172	106	378
B. Barnes	145	160	174	479
L. Buskirk	157	152	142	451
(Blind)	144	144	144	432
Total	697	809	717	2223
YARD BIRDS				
Cupp	110	110	111	331
Niles	110	136	167	413
Mogan	124	133	122	379
Lutz	154	193	170	517
Happney	206	159	180	545
Total	704	731	760	2185
FIRING SQUAD				
Robison	134	93	113	340
(Blind)	126	126	126	378
(Blind)	138	138	138	414
(Blind)	124	124	124	372
Ankrom	159	179	172	510
Total	681	660	673	2014

NCAA Parley To Sound Out Ideas On Program Against Violators

NEW YORK, Jan. 9—The National Collegiate Athletic Association goes into its next-to-last-day of the four-day annual meetings today with a policy of "sounding out" opinion on yesterday's four-point program against amateur athletic violators.

Today's meetings will involve committee discussions, election of new officers for the American Football Coaches Association, and an address by Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, baseball and football alike.

But NCAA officials will want to know the association's reaction to a machinery which if adopted can suspend or expel errant colleges in respect to the NCAA's "sanity" code.

Briefly, the NCAA plan, which will be voted on tomorrow, is much like a combination investigation-jury arrangement consisting of four distinct "panels".

Panel 1: Fact-finding committee of three which will investigate suspected violations and recommend punishment.

* * *

PANEL 2: Compliance committee of three, which will decide on the validity of the recommendation and if in agreement refer the charges and penalty recommendations to the NCAA council.

Panel 3: NCAA council, consisting of approximately 26 members (president, district vice-presidents, NCAA executive committee, and members at large) which will ordain a ruling by the entire association, if it finds the evidence merits such a tribunal.

Panel 4: The NCAA, itself.

Maxim Due To Meet Big Swede

Bout In Garden Booked Tonight

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 — Lank, glamor-puss Olle Tandberg, Sweden's gift to heavyweight pugilism, will go for a public unveiling at Madison Square Garden tonight under the not-very-engaging auspices of a 10-round meeting with Cleveland's Joey Maxim.

Just how public will be the immediate circumstances, none could rightly say. But the management was claiming a probable $60,000 in gross receipts.

They seem to be counting on the people shrewdly putting two and two together, and finding out for themselves that a prize fight is going to take place. The secret, otherwise, seemed perfectly safe.

Oddly, it's not too improbable that either of tonight's principals might be a qualified challenger for the title 'ere too many months have passed.

* * *

STRANGER things have happened, including Primo Carnera. But strangest of all would be a passionate interest in a pair of heavyweights who have hit the headlines but briefly, if at all.

Maxim's one distinction is fairly recent decision over Jersey Joe Walcott. It was only a case of one out of three for Maxim in the Walcott series.

Tandberg, a jaunty-looking gent and so blond as to seem neo-platinum, was an abscure European just doing the best he knew how until along came last July 6 and a certain Joe Baksi, of Kulpmont, Pa.

The latter took the Tandberg match as an easy touch en route to a championship match with Louis.

But the decision said Tandberg "took" Baksi, with the result that Olle's in the Garden tonight and Baksi's in the hors d'euvres.

The Swede has an over-all record of 23 professional fights, of which he won 18, lost four and tied one. He has scored nine knockouts and is undefeated in his last 11 fights.

* * *

OLLE IS RATED as a good tough "struggle guy," with plenty of gall and cavvy, and a good body attack.

But the "chalk" says Maxim is worth almost 1-2 as the betting favorite, in spite of certain defects in his repertoire.

Included among the latter is the strong suspicion that he can't punch hard enough to make a derby into a fedora.

He'll also concede perhaps 20 pounds on the scales to the approximately 210-pound Tandberg.

Legion Cagers Top VA Again

The Circleville American Legion team racked up another win Thursday evening when it whipped a Veteran's Administration team from Columbus at the Roll-n-Bowl.

Final score was 59-39 for the Legion. It was the second time the locals have beaten the Columbus team.

Bill Weller was high scorer for the evening with 12 points, closely trailed by John Culliman of the Columbus team who had 10.

DEAD STOCK
Horses $20 - Cows $20 - Hogs $6 cwt
According to Size and Condition
CALL
Reverse Charges 1364 Circleville Ohio
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

Blondie — By Chic Young



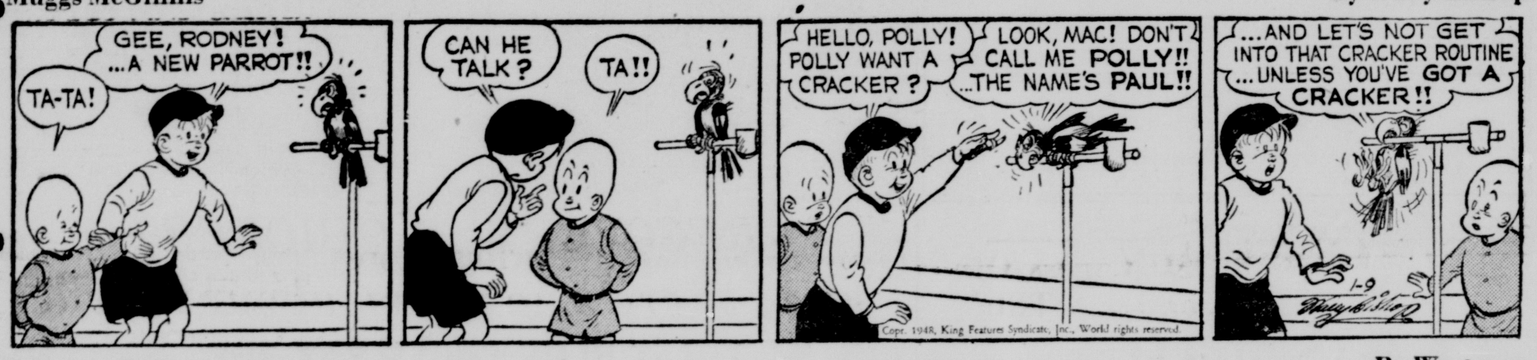
Popeye — By Sims and Zaboly



Donald Duck — By Walt Disney



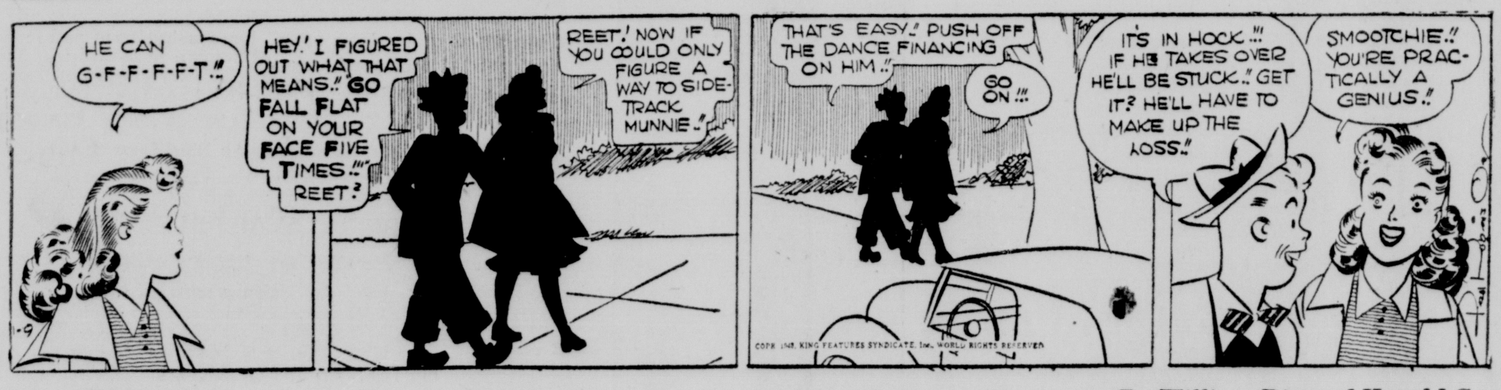
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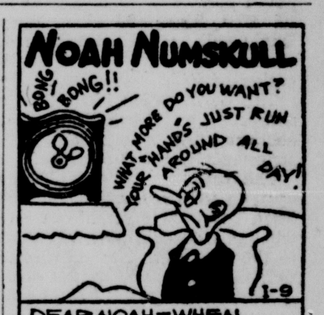
Room and Board — By Gene Ahern



Scott's Scrap Book — By R. J. Scott



NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH—WHEN CLOCKS STRIKE, IS IT FOR MORE TIME OFF OR SHORTER HOURS?
C.M.G. CUMBERLAND, MD.

DEAR NOAH—DOES "AT REST" ON A TOMBSTONE MEAN YOU ARE AT LAST IN A PERMANENT POSITION?
WALTER C. BREWER
PINE BROOK, N.J.

SEND YOUR NOTIONS TO NOAH
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

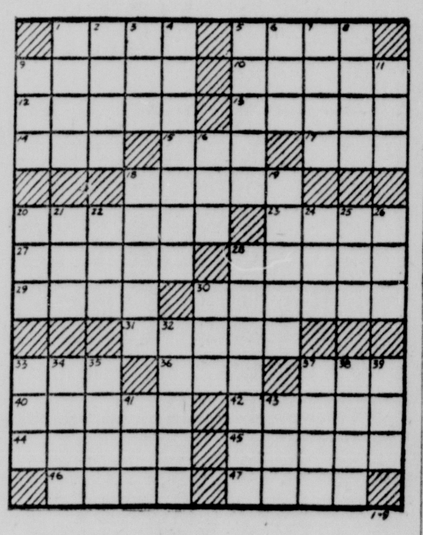
Crossword Puzzle

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1. Edible rootstock (Tahiti)
5. Web-footed, tailless amphibian
9. Type of architecture
10. Fruit
12. Fragrance
13. Daisy
14. Novel
15. Greek letter
17. Seize
18. A daily record book
20. A gypsy
23. River (Russ.)
27. Sphere of action
28. A ray
29. Apportion
30. Tilled with a plow
31. Country, SW Europe
33. Kind of roll
36. Skill
37. Observed
40. Ring-shaped coral reef
42. Contrive
44. Mallet
45. Abrasive material
46. Head coverings
47. Value

DOWN
1. Ripped
2. Arrange in a row
3. Edge
4. Musical instrument
5. Bottom of a room
6. King (L.)
7. A foreboding
8. Spanish painter
9. Son of Jacob
11. Bird's beak
16. Grass cured for fodder
18. People of Denmark
19. River (Alaska)
20. Male sheep
21. Metallic rock
22. Encountered
24. Uncooked
25. Devoured
26. Guided
28. Slip, with irregular motion
30. Equal
32. Becomes insipid
33. Sack
34. State
35. A new star
37. Let it stand (print.)
38. Measure of land
39. For what reason
41. Permit
43. Wine receptacle

S	W	A	B			W	A	S	P		
A	W	A	R	E		A	R	I	A	S	
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T	A	K	E	N		O	U	N	C	E	
B	E	A	D			B	E	T	H		

Yesterday's Answer



Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1—What songs celebrate the beauty of the hands; light brown hair; dark eyes?

2—What three modern beauty aids date from early Egyptian civilization?

3—When and where was the first beauty queen chosen?

4—What was considered the ideal waistline measurement in Civil War days?

5—How does coal tar figure in beauty culture?

YOUR FUTURE

Do private work today, and go over your accounts. You may have rather a difficult, trying year, as unexpected events of an adverse nature are threatening you. Do not begin any new undertakings, neither travel if you can help it, make changes nor speculate. This period is not good for love or marriage.

IT'S BEEN SAID

We shape ourselves the joy or fear
Of which the coming life is made,
And fill our Future's atmosphere
With sunshine or with shade.
—John Greenleaf Whittier.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Gracie Fields, British actress and vocalist, was born on this date. Other famous Niners are Harvey A. Gates, Hawaiian-born screen writer, who wrote the screen plays, "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," and "Meet Dr. Christian," and Gunnar Barlund, heavyweight boxer.

MODERN MANNERS

An aid to good manners is to look up telephone numbers in the phone book, and so avoid calling the often harassed operator.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1—"Pale Hands I Love Beside the Shalimar"; "Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair"; famous Russian folk song, "Otche Tchornia."

2—Painted fingernails and toenails, hennaed hair and mascaraed eyelashes.

3—In Greek mythology, three goddesses, Hera, Pallas Athene and Aphrodite, asked Paris to judge which was most beautiful. He chose Aphrodite and awarded her the golden apple.

4—Eighteen inches.

5—**It is used as the base for make-up colorings.**

On the Air

FRIDAY

6:00 Bing Crosby, WHKC; News, WBNS.
6:30 News, WHKC; News, WCOL.
7:00 Supper Club, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
7:30 Lone Ranger, WCOL; Club 15, WBNS.
8:00 Fanny Brice, WBNS; Fat Man, WCOL.
8:30 Top This, WLW; FBI, WBNS.
9:00 People are Funny, WLW; Break Bank, WCOL.
9:30 Information Please, WHKC; Waltz Time, WLW.
10:00 Meet Press, WHKC; Ignorance Pays, WBNS.
10:30 Music, WHKC; Bill Stern, WLW.
11:00 News, WLW, WHKC, WBNS.

SATURDAY

12:00 Man on Farm, WLW; Kiddie Club, WCOL.
12:30 News, Farm, WLW; Hollywood, WBNS.
1:00 Farm, Home; WLW; Grand Central, WBNS.
1:30 Music, WCOL; Everybody's Farm, WLW.
2:00 Give, Take, WBNS; Opera, WCOL.
2:30 News, WBNS; Public Affairs, WLW.
3:00 Research, WBNS; Orchestras, WLW.
3:30 Cross Section, WBNS; Orchestras, WLW.
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7:00 Modern Music, WCOL; Favorite Story, WBNS.
7:30 News, WHKC; Music, WCOL.
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8:30 Truth, Consequences, WLW; Jury Trials, WCOL.
9:00 Hit Parade, WLW; Joan Davis, WBNS.
9:30 Canova Show, WLW; Vaughn Monroe, WBNS.
10:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Chicago Theater, WHKC.
10:30 Grand Ol' Opry, WLW; News, WCOL.
11:00 News, WBNS, WLW.

SUNDAY

12:00 Pilgrim Hour, WHKC; World Front, WLW.
12:30 Lutheran Hour, WHKC; News, WCOL.
1:00 Pettingill, WCOL; Town Meeting, WBNS.
1:30 Sammy Kaye, WCOL; Music, WLW.
2:00 Harvest Stars, WLW; Wayne King, WCOL.
2:30 Harvest Stars, WLW; News, WHKC.
3:00 Orchestra, WBNS; Parade, WLW
3:30 One Family, WLW; Orchestra, WBNS.
4:00 Our Children, WCOL; Quiz Kids, WLW.
4:30 Charm Hour, WBNS; Nick Carter, WLW.
5:00 Ford Theater, WLW; Family Hour, WBNS.
5:30 Quick As A Flash, WHKC; Hollywood Music, WBNS.
6:00 Drew Pearson, WCOL; Websters, WLW.
6:30 Greatest Story, WBNS; Star Preview, WLW.
7:00 Jack Benny, WLW; Gene Autry, WBNS.
7:30 Phil Harris, WLW; Blondie, WBNS.
8:00 Bergen-McCarthy, WLW; Evening Hour, WCOL.
8:30 Fred Allen, WLW; Man Called X, WBNS.
9:00 Merry-go-round, WLW; Winchell, WCOL.
9:30 Theater Guild, WCOL; Jim Backus, WHKC.
10:00 Music, WHKC; Quiz Show, WLW
10:30 Swanee Hour, WHKC; Quiz Show, WBNS.
11:00 News, WHKC, WBNS.

The 1947 Public Relations Award for the "greatest contribution during the year, through public relations, to the national welfare" will go to Paul Weeks Litchfield, board chairman of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. The award, which will be presented by Earle Ferris, president of the National Association of Public Relations Counsel, Incorporation, at the association's annual dinner Feb. 3, was voted primarily because of Goodyear's sponsorship of "The Greatest Story Ever Told" on ABC, Sundays.

Vaughn Monroe, starred on CBS Saturday nights, has parlayed four recent recordings into a sales mark that tops two million, far exceeding the normal sale of popular band platters. Leading is Monroe's version of "Ballerina," with 750,000 sold and the spiral still going up; "I Wish I Didn't Love You So," with 550,000 so far; "You Do," with 400,000 and "How Soon," with 300,000.

Meredith Willson's latest musical description of a California mission, "San Gabriel," will be played for the first time by the Glendale symphony when Meredith guest-conducts its February concert.

"Gangbusters," rumored fading because of uncertain conditions in the fountain pen market, is now reported as staying on through March. ABC denies that the sponsor has made any move to drop the series.

Wife Preservers



You can do away with fish and onion odors from dishes and cutlery by adding a little ammonia to the hot dish water.

Lake Superior is the largest fresh water lake in the world.

Blondie — By Chic Young



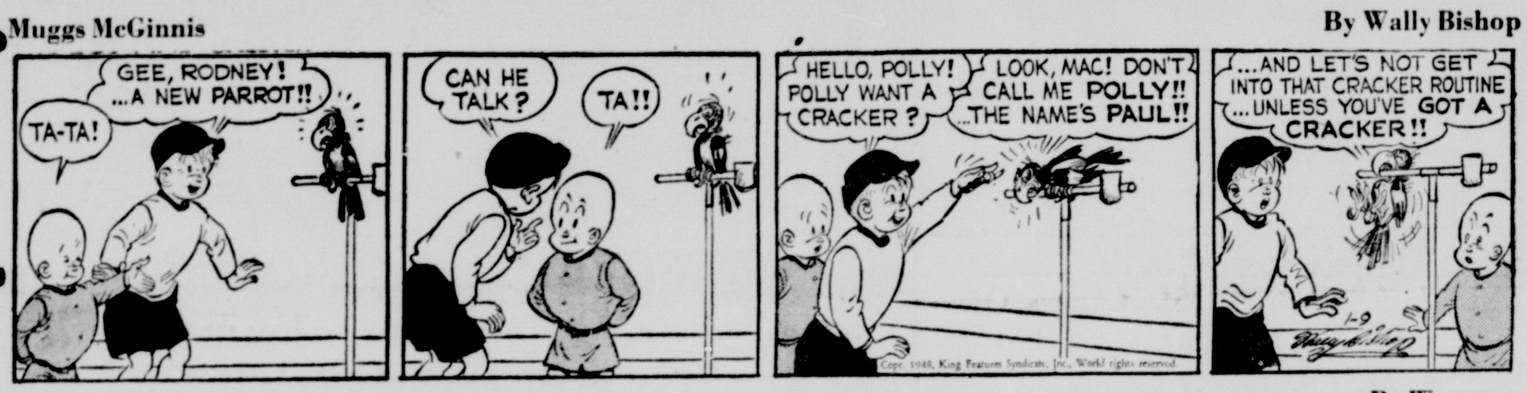
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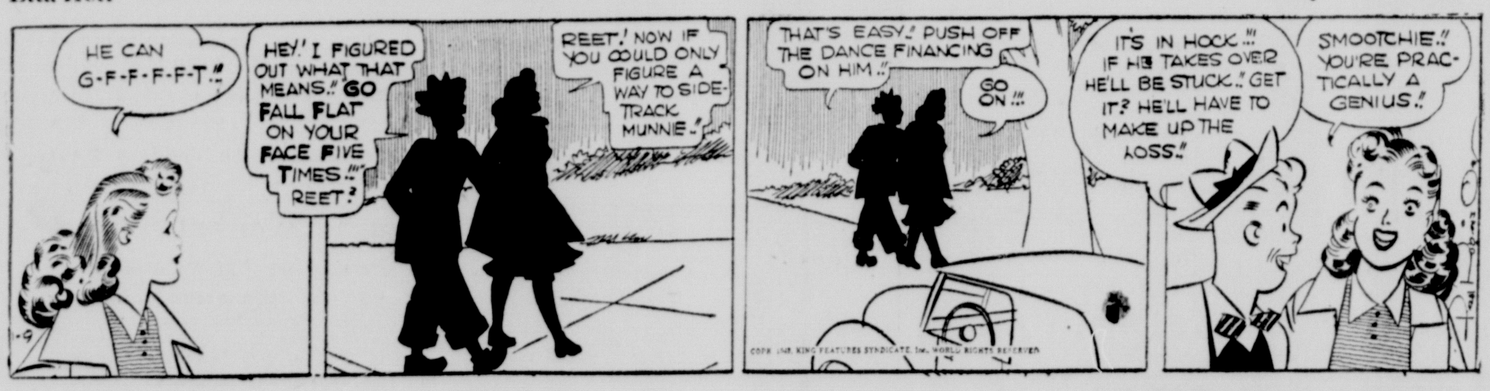
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Noah Numskull



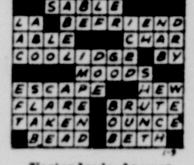
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ACROSS

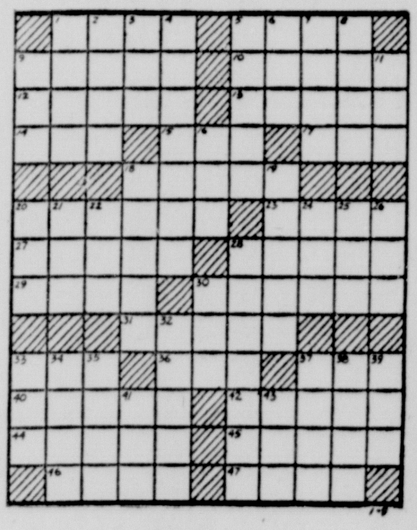
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13. Daisy
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27. Sphere of action
28. A ray
29. Apportion
30. Tilled with a plow
31. Country, SW Europe
33. Kind of roll
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45. Abrasive material
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2. Arrange in a row
3. Edge
4. Musical instrument
5. Bottom of a room
6. King (L.)
7. A foreboding
8. Spanish painter
9. Son of Jacob
11. Bird's beak
16. Grass cured for fodder
18. People of Denmark
19. River (Alaska)
20. Male sheep
21. Metallic rock
22. Encountered
24. Uncooked
25. Devoured
26. Guided
28. Slip, with irregular motion
30. Equal
32. Becomes insipid
33. Sack
34. State
35. A new star
37. Let it stand (print.)
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5:30 Quick As A Flash, WHKC; Hollywood Music, WBNS.
6:00 Drew Pearson, WCOL; Websters, WLW.
6:30 Greatest Story, WBNS; Star Preview, WLW.
7:00 Jack Benny, WLW; Gene Autry, WBNS.
7:30 Phil Harris, WLW; Blondie, WBNS.
8:00 Bergen-McCarthy, WLW; Evening Hour, WCOL.
8:30 Fred Allen, WLW; Man Called X, WBNS.
9:00 Merry-go-round, WLW; Winchell, WCOL.
9:30 Theater Guild, WCOL; Jim Backus, WHKC.
10:00 Music, WHKC; Quiz Show, WLW
10:30 Swanee Hour, WHKC; Quiz Show, WBNS.
11:00 News, WHKC, WBNS.

The 1947 Public Relations Award for the "greatest contribution during the year, through public relations, to the national welfare" will go to Paul Weeks Litchfield, board chairman of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. The award, which will be presented by Earle Ferris, president of the National Association of Public Relations Counsel, Incorporation, at the association's annual dinner Feb. 3, was voted primarily because of Goodyear's sponsorship of "The Greatest Story Ever Told" on ABC, Sundays.

Vaughn Monroe, starred on CBS Saturday nights, has parlayed four recent recordings into a sales mark that tops two million, far exceeding the normal sale of popular band platters. Leading is Monroe's version of "Ballerina," with 750,000 sold and the spiral still going up; "I Wish I Didn't Love You So," with 550,000 so far; "You Do," with 400,000 and "How Soon," with 300,000.

Meredith Willson's latest musical description of a California mission, "San Gabriel," will be played for the first time by the Glendale symphony when Meredith guest-conducts its February concert.

"Gangbusters," rumored fading because of uncertain conditions in the fountain pen market, is now reported as staying on through March. ABC denies that the sponsor has made any move to drop the series.

Lake Superior is the largest fresh water lake in the world.

Wife Preservers



You can do away with fish and onion odors from dishes and cutlery by adding a little ammonia to the hot dish water.

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Cincinnati, O.	53	30
Cleveland, O.	41	24
Dayton, O.	44	27
Denver, Colo.	61	35
Detroit, Mich.	37	25
Duluth, Minn.	28	20
Fort Worth, Tex.	73	50
Huntington, W. Va.	56	23
Indianapolis, Ind.	52	32
Kansas City, Mo.	57	40
Louisville, Ky.	59	37
Miami, Fla.	76	56
Minneapolis and St. Paul	33	30
New Orleans, La.	71	49
New York, N. Y.	35	25
Oklahoma City, Okla.	65	39
Pittsburgh, Pa.	43	20
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6 oz. bag 25c 12 oz. bag 47c
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Peach ..... lb. jar 25c
Cherry ..... lb. jar 35c
Raspberry .... lb. jar 39c
Pineapple ..... lb. jar 27c
Strawberry .... lb. jar 45c
Blackberry .... lb. jar. 31c
A & P SUPER MARKET

BOYER'S
SANDWICH SHOP
Corner Mill and Court St. Open 24 Hours
Featuring—
PLATE LUNCHES 60c
Sandwiches of All Kind
Coffee — Soups — Soft Drinks
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Get the To MEAT That's Easy Eat
All Meat Guaranteed to Satisfy or Your Money Back
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GLITT'S ICE CREAM
640 S. COURT ST. PHONE 400

IN STOCK
"SOUTHWIND" HOT AIR
CAR HEATERS
$29 75 Each
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
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Guaranteed One Year
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SALE!
Boys' Wool Plaid Shirts . . $4.98
Sizes 10 to 16—All Wool, Were $5.98
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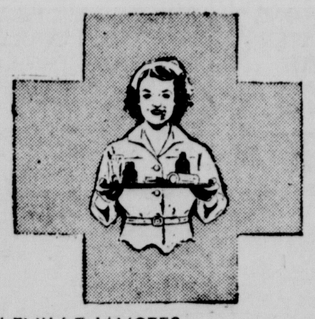


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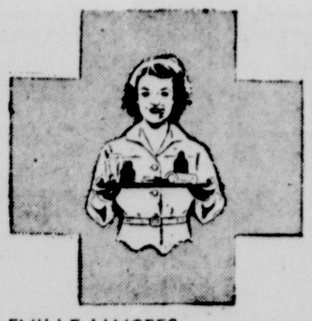
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